The Weather

LOUISIANA: Mostly cloudy with occasional showers near coast Saturday and in south portion Sunday, continued mild.

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M'Carthy Hotly 'Assailed And As Hotly Defended

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R. Wis) was assailed today as a spreader of "slush and slime," and defended as a victim of spiteful slanders, in the week's final session of the Senate debate on the question of censuring him.

HOLLYWOOD - BOUND-

Josanne Mariani-Berenger,

the unknown French girl

who won Marlon Brando's

heart, studies a TV script

outdoors at New York prior

to leaving for Hollywood to

make her video debut. The

ranged after a lengthy ex-

change of cables between

Brooklyn and Italy, where

Brando is staying, and aft-

er Brando's reluctant con-

BLAIRSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 12 -

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Investigation Lt. Woody Wilson,

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ed in connection with the slaying.

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Finally a second member of the censure committee, Sen. Carlson (R-Kan), took the floor and pro-tested sharply against McCarthy's charge that the committee mem-bers were "unwitting handmaidens" of the Communist party.

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McCarthy would "smack of legis- warrant sworn out by Hershel lative tyranny" and "would reflect a vindictive passion unworthy of Towe, brother of Alvin Towe, the

Bullets Wipe Out Family Of Five; **Husband Blamed**

SALINA, Kan., Nov. 12-UP-A family of five was found shot to death in Salina Friday and police dent. said it "unquestionably" was murder and suicide.

A .22-caliber target pistol, eight of its nine shots spent, was found tatively re-scheduled for Saturday bottom boat among the reeds of under the body of the husband and at 10 a. m. But a hearing on the Lake Erie's marshes bagged four father, 36-year-old Roy Henry, a murder charge may be held first, ducks—the limit—within 30 mintruck driver, police said.

The other victims were his wife, dence produced to support the war- hunting in 20 years. Kathleen Alice (Kay) Henry, 28; rant. and their three children-Ronald

Mary Lynn, 3.

ing two motives. John Howell, chief of detectives, role in her husband's death, Mean-

had been family trouble." Howell said Mrs. Henry filed suit

Police said a note written by as being fired in Brewer's shotgun Henry was found in the home.

said that letters had been said. mailed by Henry to his mother and to Salina's chief of police, Henry Salmans," police said. However, Tropical Storm post office officials said at noon that no letters had appeared for Salmans.

The bodies were found about ●:30 a.m. CST by Mrs. Henry's mother, Mrs. Dan Crough, She told police Mrs. Henry worked for the Male Potato Chip Co. and when her employer telephoned to inquire Bureau.

about her absence. Mrs. Crough went to the Henry high winds and heavy rains in a Rep. Joseph L. Carrigg (R-Pa.). home, a modest, four-room resi- low pressure area about 120 miles dence in North Salina, and saw her east of the coast between the cities. daughter's body lying on the kitch- Winds at the center of the small storm were estimated at 100 miles

en floor. Police estimated the shootings an hour. occurred "about midnight."

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INSURE YOUR FUTURE PROTECT OUR FORESTS

Russia Outlines Views On Ike's Atomic Plan

Vishinsky Urges Security Council Have Supervision

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Nov. 12 (AP) — Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky said today Moscow would like to take part in President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace program-but on conditions so far fought by the West.

The Soviet Deputy Foreign Min-ister told the U.N. Assembly's political committee that the proposed international atomic agency suggested by the United States and its atomic Allies should be inside the United Nations and subject to the Security Council.

The Eisenhower plan, as endorsed by Britain, France, Canada Belgium, South Africa and Australia, envisions the creation of the international agency as a specialized agency of the U.N., with loose tie to the world organiza-

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief to Vishinsky. For the first time, and sentenced to die Christmas Eve. he told the committee that the United States never has said the agency should not be linked to the Security Council. He stressed, however, that the United States was anxious to avoid getting the atomic agency tangled up in the

The tone of the one hour and 45 minute speech by Vishinsky and Lodge's brief reply showed that both sides are jockeying for the best position in the closed-door negotiations which appear to be in

In short, it appeared neither side has definitely and finally made up ts mind. Lodge will make a detailed reply early next week, probably Monday.

Vishinsky made these points in

1. The United States and its having a loose tie to the U.N. Moscow wants the agency to be chill silence.

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Goldwater, lean and premature- arrested at his rural home near claiming it is an infringement upon the same basis. ly gray, spoke after Ohio's veteran here and placed in the Union coun- the sovereignty of nations and that Bricker declared a vote to censure ty jail without bail privilege on a there is no appeal from the decision of the agency.

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TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 12-UPshooting of the squirrel at different President Eisenhower went duck sites in two accounts of the inci- hunting Friday and the one-time infantryman proved himself as A coroner's hearing in the death keen a marksman as he is a trout of Towe, the father of eight chil- fisherman and golfer.

dren left without support, was ten-The President sitting in a flat-Wilson said, depending on the evi- utes. It was his first crack at duck

The President, using a double The Reverend Brewer, father of barrel, 20 gauge shotgun, bagged Roy, 8; Scott Thomas, 4, and five himself, preached Towe's fu- two mallards, a pintail, and a Mary Lynn, 3.

Police said they were investigating two motives.

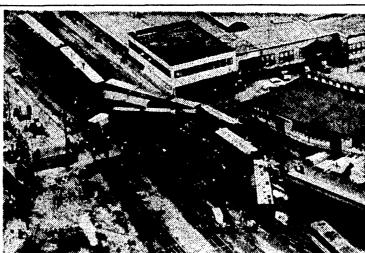
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Only after officers recovered a for divorce in 1953 but later shotgun shell near the spot where day night for two days of duck Towe was slain and identified it hunting before going to Washington to begin work on a program Boca Raton, praised the President her and drug her about five feet town was reached, the machine re-pard had committed murder?"

gress in January. But even while he hunted, political rumors were buzzing. Press eral faction" is trying to make a Secretary James C. Hagerty labor party out of the Democratic the hood, Hawkins said, and he The next morning -- the third land detectives who arrived later. branded as "nonsense" a story in party. And, he said he thinks the dragged his wife farther away. the Akron Beacon Journal which Democratic party needs a candidate for re-election in 1956.

Hagerty said the same went for A Mexican steamer reported The Beacon-Journal story quoted goin to be running for home." Mr. Eisenhower was on the wa- 8-Year-Old Dies Of ter early Friday morning. The

weather was clear but chilly. The President, like any good hunter, took along provisions for in the present path of the storm. then they toured the area in sep-sandlot football game. Early today, the weather bureau arate outboard motorboats. They The boy was kicked in the head been there. 12.13 at New Orleans issued a small returned to the lodge where the during a pile-up and didn't appear 10 craft warning from Brownsville to President had a lunch consisting of to be injured seriously at the time.



MONTREAL-BOSTON TRAIN DERAILED-One woman was killed and 23 persons injured yesterday in a derailment of the Boston and Maine train "Red Wing" on its way from Montreal to Boston. The train was equipped with two diesel engines. Cause of the accident is still unknown. (AP Wirephoto)

Fake Accident, Insurance Plot Charged

Mississippi Man Given Death Sentence In Trial For Murder Of His Wife

RALEIGH, Miss., Nov. 12 (AP)—Elderly Ross Hawkins lately. American delegate, replied briefly was convicted today of murdering his wife for insurance Damage unofficially was set

to the packed courtroom.

surance on her life.

two generations.

on his grandson.

last September. A fire followed.

The 59-year-old Hawkins was

charged with murder after Sheriff

A. E. Bounds reported his investi-

was damaged only slightly and the

Bastrop, La., several years ago,

fire appeared deliberately set.

faking the accident.

the seat, he added.

eral years ago.

Saar Settlement Dispute Boils In West Germany

crisis broke wide open again Fri- practice in capital cases is to do tracks and grotesquely fallen cars. day, threatening to wreck the West- both. ern defense plans based on the Western European Union.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Jan. 1 by a lethal gas chamber as kicked across a room, cabinet wrangled through four a means of execution. hours of debate over the Saar The state charged the 56-year- 10 crewmembers, were aboard the agreement signed in Paris last Oct. old Hawkins killed his wife after overnight train which left Mon-23. The meeting broke up in an 33 years of marriage by faking an treal Thursday night. It was runangry deadlock.

Adenauer sent his foreign policy atomic Allies want the proposed adviser, Herbert Blanenthorn, to international atomic agency to be Paris for a renewal of talks on the semi-secret mission was cloaked in killed Aug. 22.

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With the West German cahinet the fact that Hawkins collected on who could walk carried the indecided to refer the treaties to a five-man cabinet committee. On it were represented each of the five years ago. parties in Adenauer's coalition government. Vice Chancellor Franz Bluecher headed it.

The committee will report back to the full cabinet in a week. Both the moderate rightist Free Democrats and the rightist Gernan party were reported to have demanded that Adenauer negotiate annexes to the Saar agreement to make it more acceptable to Germany.

The cabinet blowup was unexpected. It had been calculated to gation showed the bark on the pine approve the draft ratification bills for presentation at once to the Bundesrat for a preliminary goaround next week, and to the Bundestag for debate scheduled Dec. 16. Whether that timetable can be followed now is uncertain.

Shivers Plans To 'Run For Home'

financial difficulty and that "there hunters was investigated and clear- had been family trouble."

| And then-disregarding said Friday that he doesn't know had been family trouble." | It took Humphrey twice as long as the parked his car and spent any other possibility—set out to the president to get the four duck whether he will support Mr. Eisen- tree a second time he said to the parked his car and spent any other possibility—set out to the night. hower for president in 1956, though he supported him in 1952.

But Shivers, who is attending the personal popularity.

He charged that an "ultra lib- three times." has nobody in particular in mind, near his wife and mourning. He thinks Adlai Stevenson, the

Brownsville and Tampico has been the story that the President Democratic presidential candidate said he has collected a total of she did not appear this morning, issued by the Mexican Weather planned to replace Sherman Ad- in 1952, is an "extremist," Of his \$17,000 in insurance. ams, his top assistant, with GovJohn Davis Lodge of Connecticut, said, "the next time I run I'm the death of his son and \$750 for were being sold house to house by

Football Injuries

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 12 The storm was moving northwest lunch, Just in case the ducks UP- Bobby Beach, eight-year-old at about 10 miles an hour. It was weren't around. But after getting son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beach banana he was eating, stepped on he began. expected to move inland about the limit, the President waited for of LaMarque, died early Friday of it and slipped to the ground. But Asked what they were, he renoon tomorrow. No large town is Humphrey to get his four, and injuries suffered Wednesday in a

Fast Passenger Train Wrecked; 1 Dead, 26 Hurt

NASHUA, N. H., Nov. 12
—UP—A mother taking her child to a hospital was killed and 23 other persons were injured Friday when a crack Montreal-to-Boston passenger train jumped the tracks and overturned outside Union Station.

A Boston & Maine Railroad spokesman said the eight - car train, the Red Wing, was traveling at "excessive speed" as it thundered into the busy depot. However, he said cause of the derailment was not known immed-

\$1 million.

The circuit court jury deliber- Of the 23 injured, 11 still were ated 15 minutes before returning hospitalized Friday night including a honeymooning couple whose The jury refused to recommend condition was listed as critical. mercy, making it mandatory that The newlyweds are Joseph Paz-Judge Homer Currie impose the eretsky, 21, of Malden, Mass., and his bride Eleanor, 20. They were Defense attorneys had not yet wed Sunday. indicated whether they would ask Only two back-to-back diesel en-

for a new trial or appeal the death gines and the rear baggage car BONN, Nov. 12-UP-The Saar sentence. However, the general remained upright amid twisted The tracks were ripped and bent like pretzels. The cars lay Mississippi's portable electric chair is scheduled to be replaced boy's toy train that has been

> A total of 62 persons, including automobile accident to collect inning on schedule.

The dead woman was Mrs. Ma-Hawkins holds two \$1,000 policies ry Buckley, 35, of Manchester who on his wife. One of them was only was pinned in a car, one hand when his wife was dangling out a shattered window. Would Confess a specialized agency of the U.N., stoutly challenged agreement. The a month old when his wife was dangling out a shattered window. Mrs. Buckley was en route to Children's medical center, Boston, definitely within the U.N. and reThe new conflict threatened to Atty. Joe McFarland asked for with her 11-year-old daughter lice who arrested Dr. Samuel H. In his address to the jury, Dist.

"If you turn him loose," McFar- face and hand injuries, was found witness today. But the confession rial from one place to another as ending the occupation. They were needed.

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"If you turn him loose," McFar-lace and mand injuries, was some witness today never came. generation"—a \$1,000 policy was crying: "Mommy, where's my mommy. I want my mommy.' Train crewmen and passengers: The district attorney referred to

mysteriously killed while on a they were placed on benches or hunting trip with his father several the floor. Taxicabs and ambulances, running in relays, trans- before he arrested Sheppard in the An investigating board could not Shortly before the jury returned ported them to two hospitals. One car crushed into two freight ilyn, 31, on July 4. to the packed courtroom, Hawkins' sister, Mrs. Gladys Easterling, cars on a siding, shoving them through the plateglass of a ware- wasn't it," Defense Atty, William investigating officer must first inslumped into a faint in her chair.

Mrs. Hawkins died after the house. Another car crushed a J. Corrigan asked, "that all you vestigate to see whether there is family automobile, Hawkins said, crossing tender's shack seconds had to do was throw Sam Sheppard evidence to back up the charges. crashed into a pine tree on a little. after he leaped to safety. used country road near their home

D Jes'

ing his wife to death and then waxed reminiscent. He stated that later in a letter to police. just forty years ago, on November | Sheppard is on trial for his life man of the central peace commit
11 that he took a memorable moin the slaving of his wife Drenk(Continued On Second Page) Hawkins said he and his wife 11, that he took a memorable mo- in the slaying of his wife. Drenkwere returning home after visiting tor ride. He had just purchased a han still was on the witness stand the grave of their son, who was late model 1914 automobile (pre- when court recessed for the week killed in a hunting accident near viously known as horseless car-end. riage) and he essayed to ride from As they rounded a curve, llaw-

kins said, a fire blew out and the Shreveport to Delhi. All went well despite the almost car swerved into the pine tree. He hopeless condition of the highway has before that police picked Shep-BOCA RATON, Fla., Nov. 12 — backed the car away and put it in second gear to stop, Hawkins testing and in course of time from 8 a.m. pard as the murderer of Marilyn In Hung Jury UP—Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas fied. But instead of stopping, the to 10 p.m. he reached Homer, last July 4 and then—disregarding

On the following morning he set Mrs. Hawkins slumped over in forth and managed to reach Rus- ing, Corrigan asked; After he stepped out, he noticed ton after many distressing hours But Shivers, who is attending the After he stepped out, he noticed of motoring and when that college it was stated to you that Sam Shep-southern governors conference in his wife slumped over. "I caught town was reached the machine redid the preacher confess, Wilson to lay before a Democratic Con- and said he doesn't feel he has lost and set her down," he said. "Then fused to go further and to further I hollered and blew the car whistle emphasize the distressed situation, han, the first policeman on the it broke down and required con-scene of the murder. He said the

Suddenly, fire broke out under siderable repairs, day out from Shreveport, - after Meanwhile, a nearby resident the needed repairs had been made this," Corrigan said, 'all these insaid the President had told top date in 1956 who is a "moderate heard the horn blowing, investi to the steed, Dr. Walsworth re- vestigators have done nothing but Republicans he would be a candi- middle of the roader," though he gated and found Hawkins sitting sumed his journey and reached Monroe and later in the day actual-During his testimony, Hawkins ly arrived in Delhi.

> Mrs. Eddie Dalton reports that He said he collected \$10,000 for the other night when light globes the burning of his service station the North Monroe Lions club that stepping from a railroad train sev- sack.

> "I'm selling for my club these Hawkins threw the peel from a useful in each and every home,"

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I ask." NO SIGN OF INTRUDER, HE SAYS—Bay Village patrolman Fred F. Drenkhan, the first police officer to examine the bedroom where Marilyn Sheppard was murdered, pauses for a drink

before entering the court in Cleveland at the trial of her husband, Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard. Drenkhan testified he saw no signs of a struggle or of an intruder breaking in a window, (AP Wirephoto)

Police Wrongly

"The statement was

family and he'd confess?"

Drenkhan conceded.

"I heard something like that,"

"And that he was a dope fiend

In a long, gruelling, still uncom-

pleted cross examination, Corrigan

Speaking of the day of the slay-

"At that time and on that day

"Yes, that right," said Drenk-

"And from that day down to

and letting the Chinese use his picture and signature on surrender leaflets. Nugent is the fifth former POW and the third officer accused of Thought Sheppard

collaborating with the Chinese. The others were Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor of Kermit, Tex.; Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson of Crackers Neck, Va.; Lt. Col. Harry Fleming of Racine, Wis., and Col. Frank CLEVELAND, Nov. 12 (A) - Po- H. Schwable of Arlington, Va. Schwable is a Marine; the others

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trolman Fred F. Drenkhan, a but his punishment was subsequenthandsome, curly haired member of ly reduced to 20 years; Dickenson the seven-man Bay Village police was sentenced to 10 years, and Fleming was ordered discharged He told of a conference July 30 under dishonorable conditions.

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in jail away from his brothers and part of the charges against Nugent were made have been supplanted by the Uniform Code of Military Justice. But the charges had to be made under the old articles beand that if you put him in jail he'd confess?" Corrigan continued. cause the offenses allegedly were committed before the uniform code The patrolman said he hadn't was adopted in 1951. heard any statement like that then, .

Nugent (then a captain) was chair-

Trial Of Police Captain Results

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 12-UP-Federal Judge Allan B. Hannay late Friday dismissed a deadlocked jury in the narcotics trial of former Houston vice squad Capt

The jury, which had deliberated a total of 13 hours since 4 p. m. Thursday, returned to the court statement came from two Cleve- man Luis Alamia, Edinburg, told room and at 4 p. m. Friday forethe court the jurors were unable to arrive at a verdict.

"I don't think we can arrive a a verdict in this case," he said. Alamia said eight of the jurors were for acquitting Melton and four were holding out for a guilty verdict on charges that he mishandled seized narcotics while directing the Houston police department battle against the drug traffic last year "Do you think there is any

"I really don't think so, your

Railroad attorneys contended little things that are needed and region. No important temperature Judge Hannay then dismissed the jury. He said the case will not be However, the prediction called retried before the first of the year, for a cold front to move into and the time and place of trial the court upheld Hawkins' conten- plied something about what ap- north Arkansas Sunday, which should be decided at a later date could move on down into the Mon- Melton was charged with wrongroe area, CAA weather observers fully concealing some \$30,000 worth Sheriff Joe Harp of Bastrop, La., "Bulbs! Bulbs!" he snorted. "That at Selman Field reported that of narcotics seized in an Aug. 11, temperatures here have been be- 1953, raid at the home of Earl Voice St. Marks, Fla. It warned of rough a thermos of clear soup, sand- He went to school Thursday, but from a gunshot wound in the back mer. She has three tubs of 'em low the seasonal level for several a Houston Negro drug peddler. The

Partly Cloudy Skies Forecast

The weatherman predicts that in Forest, He also collected \$1,250 a representative appeared at their mostly cloudy skies and showers chance of agreement if you defor injuries received when he home, 107 Country Club road. In will prevail in parts of the state liberate further?" Judge Hannay slipped on a banana peel while his arms reposed a large paper over the week end, but indications asked Alamia. were that the Twin Cities would he more in a fair to partly cloudy honor." changes were in sight.

In Korean War Facing Charges Attorney Declares

Ambrose H. Nugent Victim Of Torture FORT SILL, Okla., Nov. 12 - UP —The Army accused

graying Maj. Ambrose H. Nugent Friday of betraying his country and his men in a Chinese prisoner of war camp and becoming a willing tool of his Communist captors.

"I do not feel I am guilty of any crime nor transgression against any Army regulations," Nugent, 44 said. "I think and hope the Army will give me a fair trial. That is all The Army advised Nugent Fri-

day that a total of 13 specifications had been filed against him: Seven under the 95th Article of War and six under the 134th Article of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. "Most serious of the specifications were two alleging treasonable offenses in violation of Article 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice," an Army spokesman said but refused to go into details.

Among the other specifications were offering information to the Communists, hindering the attempts of fellow POW's to escape

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bricker declared a vote to censure ty jail without bail privilege on a McCarthy would "smack of legis- warrant sworn out by Hershel lative tyranny" and "would reflect a vindictive passion unworthy of (Continued On Second Page)

Bullets Wipe Out Family Of Five; Husband Blamed

family of five was found shot to death in Salina Friday and police said it "unquestionably" was mur-

truck driver, police said.

Kathleen Alice (Kay) Henry, 28; rant. and their three children-Ronald

ing two motives.

had been family trouble.'

Howell said Mrs. Henry filed suit

Henry was found in the home. "It said that letters had been said. mailed by Henry to his mother and to Salina's chief of police, Henry Salmans," police said. However, post office officials said at noon

that no letters had appeared for Salmans. The bodies were found about 30 a.m. CST by Mrs. Henry's

mother, Mrs. Dan Crough. She told police Mrs. Henry worked for the Hale Potato Chip Co. and when she did not appear this morning, issued by the Mexican Weather planned to replace Sherman Ad- in 1952, is an "extremist." Of his \$17,000 in insurance. her employer telephoned to inquire Bureau. about her absence.

home, a modest, four-room resilow pressure area about 120 miles dence in North Salina, and saw her east of the coast between the cities. daughter's body lying on the kitch- Winds at the center of the small weather was clear but chilly.

Police estimated the shootings an hour. occurred "about midnight."

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Vishinsky Urges Security Council

Nov. 12 (AP) — Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky said today Moscow would like to take part in President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace program-but on conditions so

far fought by the West. The Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister told the U.N. Assembly's

The Eisenhower plan, as en dorsed by Britain, France, Canada Belgium, South Africa and Australia, envisions the creation of the international agency as a specialized agency of the U.N., with loose tie to the world organiza-

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief told the committee that the United States never has said the agency should not be linked to the Security Council. He stressed, however, that the United States was anxious to avoid getting the atomic agency tangled up in the

minute speech by Vishinsky and Lodge's brief reply showed that both sides are jockeying for the best position in the closed-door negotiations which appear to be in

In short, it appeared neither side has definitely and finally made up its mind. Lodge will make a detailed reply early next week, probably Monday.

1. The United States and its

having a loose tie to the U.N. Moscow wants the agency to be chill silence. definitely within the U.N. and re-

porting to the Security Council. crawled out from under their logs later admitted he fired the fatal to be a clearing house for authoriz- the Paris treaties providing for the two generations. to join the efforts to get even . . . shot was jailed Friday on a muring movement of fissionable materearming of West Germany and
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Goldwater, lean and premature- arrested at his rural home near claiming it is an infringement upon the same basis. gray, spoke after Ohio's veteran here and placed in the Union counthe sovereignty of nations and that

The shotgun charge that killed the squirrel also apparently struck Lake Duck Hunt

Towe, the preacher said. But Wilson said the preacher placed the shooting of the squirrel at different President Eisenhower went duck sites in two accounts of the inci- hunting Friday and the one-time A coroner's hearing in the death keen a marksman as he is a trout

of its nine shots spent, was found tatively re-scheduled for Saturday bottom boat among the reeds of under the body of the husband and at 10 a. m. But a hearing on the Lake Erie's marshes bagged four destag for debate scheduled Dec. father, 36-year-old Roy Henry, a murder charge may be held first, ducks-the limit-within 30 min-Wilson said, depending on the evi- utes. It was his first crack at duck The other victims were his wife, dence produced to support the war- hunting in 20 years.

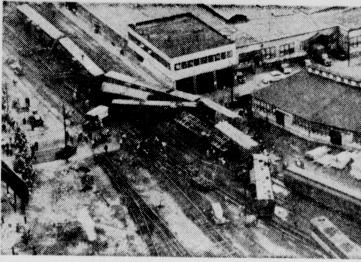
The Reverend Brewer, father of barrel, 20 gauge shotgun, bagged Roy, 8; Scott Thomas, 4, and five himself, preached Towe's fu-two mallards, a pintail, and a neral last Monday. Later he visited black duck within half an hour Police said they were investigat- the widow and expressed his sym- after taking his post. But his compathy but still did not reveal his panions, including Secretary of John Howell, chief of detectives, role in her husband's death. Mean- Treasury George M. Humphrey, said it was learned Henry was in while a party of five Tennessee his host, were not so successful. financial difficulty and that "there hunters was investigated and clear. It took Humphrey twice as long as said Friday that he doesn't know vehicle lunged forward, hitting the ed in connection with the slaying. the President to get the four duck

Towe was slain and identified it hunting before going to Washing-Police said a note written by as being fired in Brewer's shotgun ton to begin work on a program

> But even while he hunted, podate for re-election in 1956.

John Davis Lodge of Connecticut, said, A Mexican steamer reported The Beacon-Journal story quoted goin to be running for home. Mrs. Crough went to the Henry high winds and heavy rains in a Rep. Joseph L. Carrigg (R-Pa.) Mr. Eisenhower was on the wa-

ter early Friday morning. The The President, like any good hunter, took along provisions for



MONTREAL-BOSTON TRAIN DERAILED-One woman was killed and 23 persons injured yesterday in a derailment of the Boston and Maine train "Red Wing" on its way from Montreal to Boston. The train was equipped with two diesel engines. Cause of the accident is still

Fake Accident, Insurance Plot Charged

Mississippi Man Given Death Sentence In Trial For Murder Of His Wife

American delegate, replied briefly was convicted today of murdering his wife for insurance Damage unofficially was set to Vishinsky. For the first time, and sentenced to die Christmas Eve.

Saar Settlement Dispute Boils In

crisis broke wide open again Fri- practice in capital cases is to do tracks and grotesquely fallen cars. day, threatening to wreck the West- both. ern defense plans based on the Mississippi's portable electric Western European Union.

cabinet wrangled through four a means of execution. agreement signed in Paris last Oct. old Hawkins killed his wife after Vishinsky made these points in 23. The meeting broke up in an 33 years of marriage by faking an treal Thursday night. It was runangry deadlock.

Adenauer sent his foreign policy surance on her life. semi-secret mission was cloaked in killed Aug. 22.

The new conflict threatened to Atty. Joe McFarland asked for with stall plans for ratification not only the death penalty, claiming Haw- Catherine who was to undergo a rial from one place to another as ending the occupation. They were land declared, "he'll collect on a wandering near the wreck. She never came. signed as a package deal, and ratfication votes were scheduled on

With the West German cabinet there is no appeal from the decideadlock complete, the ministers a \$10,000 policy when his son was juried into union station where parties in Adenauer's coalition gov-

> The committee will report back to the full cabinet in a week Democrats and the rightist German party were reported to have demanded that Adenauer negotiate annexes to the Saar agreement to make it more acceptable to Ger-

> The cabinet blowup was unexpected. It had been calculated to approve the draft ratification bills presentation at once to the Bundesrat for a preliminary go-16. Whether that timetable can be followed now is uncertain.

Shivers Plans To 'Run For Home'

BOCA RATON, Fla., Nov. 12 whether he will support Mr. Eisen- tree a second time, he said. he supported him in 1952.

But Shivers, who is attending the personal popularity. He charged that an "ultra lib three times."

litical rumors were buzzing. Press eral faction' is trying to make a Suddenly, fire broke out under siderable repairs. James C. Hagerty labor party out of the Democratic the hood, Hawkins said, and he branded as "nonsense" a story in party. And, he said he thinks the dragged his wife farther away. the Akron Beacon Journal which Democratic party needs a candihas nobody in particular in mind. near his wife and mourning. He thinks Adlai Stevenson, the Brownsville and Tampico has been the story that the President Democratic presidential candidate said he has collected a total of ams, his top assistant, with Gov- own political ambitions, Shivers

8-Year-Old Dies Of Football Injuries

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 12 The storm was moving northwest lunch, just in case the ducks UP- Bobby Beach, eight-year-old Hawkins threw the peel from a useful in each and every home," at about 10 miles an hour. It was weren't around. But after getting son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beach banana he was eating, stepped on he began. expected to move inland about the limit, the President waited for of LaMarque, died early Friday of it and slipped to the ground. But Asked what they were, he re- for a cold front to move into and the time and place of trial

12,13 at New Orleans issued a small returned to the lodge where the during a pile-up and didn't appear Sheriff Joe Harp of Bastrop, La., 10 craft warning from Brownsville to President had a lunch consisting of to be injured seriously at the time. Sheriff Joe Harp of Bastrop, La., at Selman Field reported that of narcotics seized in an Aug. 11, said the death of Hawkins' son is all my wife collected all sum-St. Marks, Fla. It warned of rough a thermos of clear soup, sand- He went to school Thursday, but from a gunshot wound in the back mer. She has three tubs of 'em seas and winds of 25 to 30 miles wiches, a piece of pie, and an fell unconscious at dinner Thursday of the head during a hunting trip in the yard and here you come to

Fast Passenger Train Wrecked; 1 Dead, 26 Hurt

NASHUA, N. H., Nov. 12 -UP-A mother taking her child to a hospital was killed and 23 other persons were injured Friday when a crack Montreal-to-Boston passenger train jumped the tracks and overturned outside Union Sta-

A Boston & Maine Railroad spokesman said the eight - car train, the Red Wing, was traveling at "excessive speed" as it However, he said cause of the derailment was not known immed

\$1 million.

The circuit court jury deliber- Of the 23 injured, 11 still were ated 15 minutes before returning hospitalized Friday night including a honeymooning couple whose The jury refused to recommend condition was listed as critical. mercy, making it mandatory that The newlyweds are Joseph Paz-Judge Homer Currie impose the eretsky, 21, of Malden, Mass., and his bride Eleanor, 20. They were

BONN, Nov. 12-UP-The Saar sentence. However, the general remained upright amid twisted The tracks were ripped and bent like pretzels. The cars lay buckled on their sides - like a

boy's toy train that has been

kicked across a room. A total of 62 persons, including 10 crewmembers, were aboard the overnight train which left Mon-

ning on schedule. atomic Allies want the proposed adviser, Herbert Blanenthorn, to international atomic agency to be Paris for a renewal of talks on the on his wife. One of them was only was pinned in a car, one hand The dead woman was Mrs. Maa specialized agency of the U.N., stoutly challenged agreement. The a month old when his wife was dangling out a shattered window. Mrs. Buckley was en route to In his address to the jury, Dist. Children's medical center, Boston, her 11-year-old daughter

Train crewmen and passengers

five-man cabinet committee. On it were represented each of the five One car crushed into two freight llyn, 31, on July 4. sister, Mrs. Gladys Easterling, cars on a siding, shoving them through the plateglass of a ware- wasn't it," Defense Atty. William investigating officer must first in-Mrs. Hawkins died after the house. Another car crushed a J. Corrigan asked, "that all you vestigate to see whether there is Both the moderate rightist Free family automobile, Hawkins said, crossing tender's shack seconds had to do was throw Sam Sheppard evidence to back up the charges.

The Articles of War under which is the rightist form.

waxed reminiscent. He stated that later in a letter to police. just forty years ago, on November | Sheppard is on trial for his life man of the central peace commit-11, that he took a memorable mo- in the slaying of his wife. Drenktor ride. He had just purchased a han still was on the witness stand late model 1914 automobile (pre- when court recessed for the week viously known as horseless car- end. riage) and he essayed to ride from

Shreveport to Delhi. All went well despite the almost hopeless condition of the highway and in course of time from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. he reached Homer, the night.

On the following morning he set forth and managed to reach Rus- ing, Corrigan asked: ton after many distressing hours of motoring and when that college it was stated to you that Sam Sheptown was reached, the machine re- pard had committed murder did the preacher confess, Wilson to begin work on a program bota Raton, praised the Fresident ner and drug ner about five feet to lay before a Democratic Con- and said he doesn't feel he has lost and set her down," he said. "Then fused to go further and to further and set her down," he said. "Then distressed situation I hollered and blew the car whistle emphasize the distressed situation, han, the first policeman on the it broke down and required con- scene of the murder. He said the

> day out from Shreveport, - after Meanwhile, a nearby resident the needed repairs had been made this," Corrigan said, 'all these insaid the President had told top date in 1956 who is a "moderate Republicans he would be a candimiddle of the roader," though he gated and found Hawkins sitting sumed his journey and reached (Continued On Second Page)
>
> "I don't think we can arrive at a verdict in this case," he said. Alamia said eight of the jurgos Monroe and later in the day actual-During his testimony, Hawkins ly arrived in Delhi.

> > Mrs. Eddie Dalton reports that He said he collected \$10,000 for the other night when light globes "the next time I run I'm the death of his son and \$750 for were being sold house to house by the burning of his service station the North Monroe Lions club that in Forest. He also collected \$1,250 a representative appeared at their mostly cloudy skies and showers chance of agreement if you defor injuries received when he home, 107 Country Club road. In will prevail in parts of the state liberate further?" Judge Hannay slipped on a banana peel while his arms reposed a large paper over the week end, but indications asked Alamia.



NO SIGN OF INTRUDER, HE SAYS—Bay Village patrolman Fred F. Drenkhan, the first police officer to examine the bedroom where Marilyn Sheppard was murdered, pauses for a drink before entering the court in Cleveland at the trial of her husband, Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard. Drenkhan testified he saw no signs of a struggle or of an intruder breaking in a window. (AP

Police Wrongly Thought Sheppard Would Confess

Wirephoto)

Sheppard for the murder of his were Army men. The child, bleeding slightly from once he was behind bars, said a Nugent was the first former Ko-

trolman Fred F. Drenkhan, a but his punishment was subsequent handsome, curly haired member of ly reduced to 20 years; Dickenson

He told of a conference July 30 under dishonorable conditions. lances, running in relays, trans- before he arrested Sheppard in the An investigating board could not slaying of his pregnant wife, Mar- find evidence to justify a trial of

> in jail away from his brothers and family and he'd confess?'

Drenkhan conceded.

"And that he was a dope fiend and that if you put him in jail he'd confess?" Corrigan continued. The patrolman said he hadn't was adopted in 1951,

In a long, gruelling, still uncom pleted cross examination, Corrigan attempted to demonstrate as he has before that police picked Sheplast July 4 and then-disregardin where he parked his car and spent any other possibility—set out to convict him

Speaking of the day of the slay-

"At that time and on that day "Yes, that right," said Drenkstatement came from two Cleve-"And from that day down to

Partly Cloudy Skies Forecast

were that the Twin Cities would "I'm selling for my club these be more in a fair to partly cloudy honor Railroad attorneys contended little things that are needed and region. No important temperature Judge Hannay then dismissed the changes were in sight.

Former Captive In Korean War Facing Charges

Attorney Declares Ambrose H. Nugent Victim Of Torture

FORT SILL, Okla., Nov. 12 UP -The Army accused graving Maj. Ambrose H. Nugent Friday of betraving his country and his men in a Chinese prisoner of war camp and becoming a willing tool

of his Communist captors. "I do not feel I am guilty of an any Army regulations," Nugent, 44 aid. "I think and hope the Arm ill give me a fair trial. That is all

day that a total of 13 specifications had been filed against him: Seven under the 96th Article of War and six under the 134th Article of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. "Most serious of the specifications were two alleging treasonable offenses in violation of Article 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice," an Army spokesman said but refused to go into details.

Among the other specifications were offering information to the Communists, hindering the attempts of fellow POW's to escape and letting the Chinese use his picture and signature on surrender

Nugent is the fifth former POW and the third officer accused of collaborating with the Chinese. The others were Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor of Kermit, Tex.; Cpl. Ed-ward S. Dickenson of Crackers Neck, Va.; Lt. Col. Harry Fleming of Racine, Wis., and Col. Frank Schwable is a Marine; the others

Army officials in Washington said rean war prisoner accused of of-

the seven-man Bay Village police was sentenced to 10 years, and Fleming was ordered discharged

Schwable. The same thing could "The statement was made, happen in Nugent's case, since an

The Articles of War under which part of the charges against Nugent "I heard something like that," were made have been supplanted by the Uniform Code of Military Justice. But the charges had to be made under the old articles because the offenses allegedly were committed before the uniform code

heard any statement like that then, Batchelor, in one of the state-Dr. J. E. Walsworth Thursday but thought it was a theory raised ments introduced at his trial, said Nugent (then a captain) was chair-

Trial Of Police Captain Results In Hung Jury

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 12-UP-Federal Judge Allan B. Hannay late Friday dismissed a deadlocked jury in the narcotics trial of former Houston vice squad Capt.

Foy Melton Jr. a total of 13 hours since 4 p. m. Thursday, returned to the courtroom and at 4 p. m. Friday fore-The next morning — the third land detectives who arrived later, the court the jurors were unable to arrive at a verdict.

"I don't think we can arrive at Alamia said eight of the jurors were for acquitting Melton and four were holding out for a guilty verdict on charges that he mishandled seized narcotics while directing the Houston police department battle against the drug traffic last year.

"I really don't think so, your

jury. He said the case will not be

However, the prediction called retried before the first of the year noon tomorrow. No large town is Humphrey to get his four, and injuries suffered Wednesday in a the court upheld Hawkins' contenplied something about what appoint he form the storm of the could move on down into the Mon- Melton was charged with wrong This was enough for Eddie, roe area. CAA weather observers fully concealing some \$30,000 worth low the seasonal level for several a Houston Negro drug peddler. The was 75, the minimum, 43 degrees. defense presenting a witness.

TAMPICO, Nov. 12 (A)—A storm

Tropical Storm

Nearing Mexico

warning off the coast between

storm were estimated at 100 miles

in the present path of the storm. then they toured the area in sep-sandlot football game. Early today, the weather bureau arate outboard motorboats. They The boy was kicked in the head been there. an hour along the coast by tonight, apple.

Russia Outlines Atomic Plan

Have Supervision

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y

political committee that the proposed international atomic agency suggested by the United States and its atomic Allies should be inside the United Nations and subject to the Security Council.

The tone of the one hour and 45 West Germany

Towe, brother of Alvin Towe, the (Continued On Second Page) The preacher has told "conflicting stories" about the killing of a squirrel last Friday during a hunt with Towe, said Georgia Bureau of In 30 Minutes On The shotgun charge that killed

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 12-UPinfantryman proved himself as

of Towe, the father of eight chil- fisherman and golfer. A .22-caliber target pistol, eight dren left without support, was ten- The President, sitting in a flat-

The President, using a double-

Only after officers recovered a limit.

The President came here Thursfor divorce in 1953 but later shotgun shell near the spot where day night for two days of duck

gress in January.

Hagerty said the same went for



unknown. (AP Wirephoto)

to the packed courtroom.

Defense attorneys had not yet wed Sunday. indicated whether they would ask Only two back-to-back diesel enfor a new trial or appeal the death gines and the rear baggage car

chair is scheduled to be replaced Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Jan. 1 by a lethal gas chamber as hours of debate over the Saar The state charged the 56-year-

automobile accident to collect in-

The West wants the agency of the Saar agreement, but also kins had collected insurance on physical checkup.

third generation"—a \$1,000 policy was crying: The district attorney referred to

ernment. Vice Chancellor Franz to the packed courtroom, Hawkins' Shortly before the jury returned ported them to two hospitals. slumped into a faint in her chair. crashed into a pine tree on a little. after he leaped to safety. used country road near their home

last September. A fire followed. The 59-year-old Hawkins was charged with murder after Sheriff A. E. Bounds reported his investigation showed the bark on the pine was damaged only slightly and the fire appeared deliberately set. Hawkins was charged with beat-

ing his wife to death and then faking the accident. Hawkins said he and his wife were returning home after visiting the grave of their son, who was killed in a hunting accident near Bastrop, La., several years ago. As they rounded a curve, Hawkins said, a tire blew out and the car swerved into the pine tree. He backed the car away and put it in second gear to stop, Hawkins testi-UP-Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas fied. But instead of stopping, the

hower for president in 1956, though Mrs. Hawkins slumped over in the seat, he added. After he stepped out, he noticed southern governors conference in his wife slumped over. "I caught Boca Raton, praised the President her and drug her about five feet

stepping from a railroad train sev- sack. eral years ago.

tion that the peel should not have peared to be "bulbs." never has been closed.



Russia Outlines

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cess of the proposed agency and. in fact, the entire plan if the major powers which have the veto right in the council do not agree in advance that they would not use atomic weapons in the future. The West has opposed such a provision that Russia would not insist uncompromisingly in favor of an upon such a pledge as a condition official rebuke for McCarthy. The -but Vishinsky reiterated today

8 indicated the plan would relieve clined to do, the world of the threat of atomic | Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.), sponsor of destruction.

nating the atomic weapon from the world's war chests. He contends that the Eisenhower program is not a disarmament question.

McCarthy Hotly

(Continued From First Page) the world's greatest deliberative

Bricker contended there is no precedent for punishing a senator for the acts alleged against Mc-Carthy-obstructing and abusing a Senate committee, and likewise giving abusive treatment to an

subcommittee. Moreover, Bricker said, censur-"unparalleled absurdity."

Stennis, a former Mississippi judge, accused McCarthy of exhibiting right up to the present a mittee headed by Sen. Watkins (R-"moral contempt" of the Senate.

Failure to rebuke McCarthy, Stennis said, will amount to endorsing his conduct and thus telling the youth of the nation that Mc-Carthy's behavior "is the high road of which the Senate approves, and upon which it likes to travel."

dwindle as the third day of debate neared its end. Attendance of senators dropped, too.

Sen. Welker (D-Idaho) drew apnumber of senators-it was less alleged subversives. than 20-who lingered to hear the Bricker and Goldwater speeches.

and cautioned against any further gallery demonstrations.

the Watkins committee—and on a Senate subcommittee which investigated him in 1952—were "slush clined to answer some of McCarlins, Doyle Cox, and Jimmy Byron To Be Held Saturday



thought a man loses any of his rights of free speech when he is elected to the Senate.

"Of course not," Stennis replied adding that a senator gains certain privileges—such as immunity cial)—Thomas J. Seay, 84, a rein anything he says on the Senate tired Methodist minister of the floor. But with those privileges, north Arkansas conference, died gation" not to abuse them.

the censure committee to come out of the Yellville Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Mount upon such a pledge as a condition on joining the agency.

4. The international agency should be instructed to consider methods of preventing the use of member, Sen. Case (R-SD), has proposed dropping the censure proposed dropping the censure three sense of the consultation of the first proposed dropping the censure three sense we call the survived by three daughters. Mrs. Eugene Proctor, of Lake Providence, Mrs. J. H. Toliver, Summit, Ark., Mrs. Proposed dropping the censure three sense will be a survived by three daughters.

Lodge replied that the Disarma- McCarthy, hailed Stennis' speech

declared, to this very day, with and Rev. Wells officiating. McCarthy continuing to blast the unwitting "handmaldens" of com- Hasley Cemetery. munism.

touch me."

straw in a wind that seemed to be grandchild. blowing cold on moves by McCarped entirely.

Another Democrat, Sen. Fuling McCarthy would not har other bright (D-Ark), told newsmen he that no flowers be sent to her senators from doing the very doubted if any compromise could funeral. Instead, she requested that things for which McCarthy was be reached on the issue. Sen. Dirk- all friends who intended to send field. things for which McCartny was be reached on the issue. Sen. Dirk- all ricends who intended to send rebuked. And so, he declared, the sen (R-Ill) and several other Re- flowers make donations to the National declared, the sen (R-Ill) and several other Re- flowers make donations to the National declared, the sen (R-Ill) and several other Re- flowers make donations to the National declared, the sen of the sen (R-Ill) and several other Re- flowers make donations to the National declared, the sen of the sen (R-Ill) and several other Re- flowers make donations to the National declared, the sen (R-Ill) and several other Re- flowers make donations to the National declared, the sen (R-Ill) and several other Re- flowers make donations to the National declared, the sen (R-Ill) and several other Re- flowers make donations to the National declared, the sen (R-Ill) and several other Re- flowers make donations to the National declared, the sen (R-Ill) and several other Re- flowers make donations to the National declared, the sen (R-Ill) and several other Re- flowers make donations to the National declared, the sen (R-Ill) and several other Re- flowers make donations to the National declared the sen (R-Ill) and several other Re- flowers make donations to the National declared the sen (R-Ill) and several other Re- flowers make donations to the National declared the sen (R-Ill) and several other Re- flowers make donations to the National declared the sen (R-Ill) and several other Re- flowers make donations to the National declared the sen (R-Ill) and several other Re- flowers make donations to the National declared the sen (R-Ill) and several other Re- flowers make donations to the National declared the sen (R-Ill) and several other Re- flowers make donations to the National declared the sen (R-Ill) and several other Re- flowers make donations to the National declared the sen (R-Ill) and several other Re- flowers make donations to the National declared the sen (R-Ill) and several other Re- flowers make donations to the National d present unprecedented censure ses- publicans have drafted a resolution tional Childrens Home located at after checking reports of a "mys- recommendations of President Wal- the shorter work week will take sion of the Senate is based on milder than the one now before the Hot Springs, Ark. It is sponsored terious stranger" banging on doors ter Reuther and the international its place at the top of our col-Senate.

> This latter resolution was submitted by the six-man special com-Utah). It calls for censure of Mc-Carthy on the ground that he:

1. Showed contempt for and obstructed the work of the 1952 Gillette subcommittee, which investigated his financial and other affairs: and described one member Crowds in the galleries began to of that group, Sen. Hendrickson (R-NJ), as "a living miracle " without brains or guts."

2. Abused Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker when the general testified plause from a number of specta- before McCarthy's Investigations Cemetery. tors when he protested the small subcommittee on Army handling of

its earlier stages when Sen. Welker sisters, Mrs. H. A. Antley, Monroe; seen sitting on a log. The trail work week. Welker said he was "astounded (R-Idaho) produced a letter in Mrs. W. T. Lorick, Corinth, Miss.; ran out about three-fourths of a ... ashamed to see so many empty which one member of the Watkins Mrs. J. C. Watson, West Monroe; mile away. committee, Sen. Edwin C. Johnson Mrs. J. E. Maxey, Sterlington; and A Negro farmer and his two sons Sen. Bush (R-Conn) presiding at (D-Colo), described Zwicker's be- Mrs. James Platt, Monroe; two saw the man sitting on the log, the time, rapped his gavel sharply havior as "evasive and resentful." brothers, Charles W. Hodge, West eating something. The man fled

Both Welker and McCarthy fired the general's testimony. And it Hinton, Monroe, Mrs. W. F. Dean, running into a wooded area in the a series of questions at Stennis but was in clear conflict with the Wat- Holly Ridge, and Mrs. Ben Cox, same vicinity a short distance neither replied directly to his kins committee's findings — apcharge that McCarthy's attacks on proved by Johnson and all the Active 1 Senate subcommittee which inves-

Johnson took the floor and acknowledged the Aug. 28, 1954, letter other nephews. as his. But he said he "got a different slant altogether" on Zwick- had lived in Louisiana all his life at his residence in Baskin after a er when the general appeared at a until the past few years. public hearing of the Watkins com-

Johnson said he now is convinced Zwicker told McCarthy all he could under presidential and other secrecy directives. He said he fully endorses the Watkins group's finding try to sell me some more!" that Zwicker was not "intentionally irritating, evasive or arrogant."

killed by his own men in the battle of Chancellorsville, in 1863.



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SILVERSTEIN'S

-Obituaries

THOMAS SEAY

Stennis said, goes a "serious obli-gation" not to abuse them.

Services will be held Sunday in Stennis was the first member of Yellville, Ark. under the direction

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the original resolution to censure MRS. MARY WATSON HOOTEN Mrs. Mary Watson Hooten, 67, ment Commission has been as one of the greatest ever deliv-ordered to study methods of elimi-ered on the Senate floor.

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The UAW national convention in 1953 put guaranteed annual em-The five-year contracts under ployment (the guaranteed annual list for the 1955 negotiations. Reuther and other leaders outlined parts of that proposal to the delegates at Friday's meeting.

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Optimist Group Presents Award To Ralph Sims

The Monroe-West Monroe Optimist Club in rounding out final activities of Optimist Week bearing the slogan, "Every boy needs fied he found no sign of a forced field he f luncheon meeting held at Tony's on the beach outside.

Redwood Lounge last night. "The beach was smooth—there

standing services performed for his He also said locked screens we community in an aid to develop on the three windows in the bedthe youth of our nation.

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Sims duly received this award was no indication anyone ha in recognition of his many out- walked on the beach," he testified. room where Marilyn died.

Dr. Sheppard said a bushy haired prowler killed his wife and knocked him unconscious later on the

The state contends the 30-yeardeath July 4 in their suburban Bay Bill Dyer, an ex-president in a Village home in a quarrel over Drenkhan related how he entered

"Did you find any signs of a with young boys for 14 years forcible entry any place in that along the main line of organized room?" asked prosecutor Thomas

"No sir," replied Drenkhan. "As you examined all the conbaseball team among the kids of tents of that room did you find soever of a struggle?'

"No, there wasn't."

A. J. Bumgarner

DELHI, Nov. 12 (Special)-A. J. Bumgarner, 72, died at 2:35 p.m. in a Monroe hospital after a short illness. He was a resident of Epps. Funeral services will be held Methodist Church, with Rev. J. B. McCann officiating. Interment will follow in the Epps Cemetery. Survivors include his wife, one son. Arrie Lee Bumgarner, Lake

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Russia Outlines

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in fact, the entire plan if the major powers which have the veto right in the council do not agree in advance that they would not use atomic weapons in the future. The West has opposed such a provision -but Vishinsky reiterated today that Russia would not insist uncompromisingly in favor of an upon such a pledge as a condition official rebuke for McCarthy. The on joining the agency.

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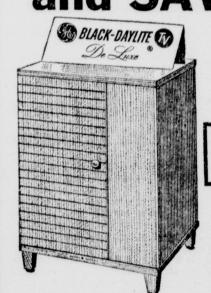
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The list is divided into three parts going down the Party, his organ, has failed as a his role in it. The Democrats ran political party, will appear the name of the hook then the political party. What used to be a class-conscious campaign, with column. First will appear the name of the book, then the author and then the publishing house where it can be pur-

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No one has up to now been able, above the general run of senators

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The result was that Ferguson could not repeat Eisenhower's statistics that all is well when men were, at the moment, not working An actual personal experience amounts to more than a mountain of statistics. The man who does not work knows that he does not work: he will not be convinced by statistics that show that there is no unemployment when he is unemploy ed. The result: Ferguson was de

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Walter Winchell

Lights Over Broadway

Talk Around Town

They mustn' tdate anybody!. The Aly Khan-Gene Tierney table-

songstress Libby Dean. . .Lord Mary Sinclair (producer George) planning to become Mrs. Jack Hupp in Mexico any day. . . Wil- ful songs.

and his film producer, pretty Signe Hasso, who matinee-date at he confides, will be the most disto even money in Wall Street: of "The Howard Hughes Co."

bulb. . . The Terrible Torch Dorothy Dandridge's former groom

Mae West firing one of her a gal in another town you ain't Adonises for dating a Latin Qty. got no gal at all."

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. . Why the election odds dropped Ida Lupino's hilarious description le se at a midtown Broadway office bldg. Too many gals audition-

Japanese actress Mariko Niki ing at night ... The execs and (of "Teahouse") getting the stage- programs that will soon fade in a door rush from all of the entour-tremendous CBS coast shakeup. age with Premier Yoshida, . The Bossman Paley went there with a Great Northern Hotel bellhop Large Ax . . . Model Kitty Kopett Louis Gale) who resigned to wed ending her idyll with a Judge's Murray. . . Targets in Elsa Max- from Kalamazoo), who made a hit "Ulcer" Maxwell, . . The glamour- "Home Is The Hero," getting of-



... As long as I may live ... You may be sure of all the love . . .

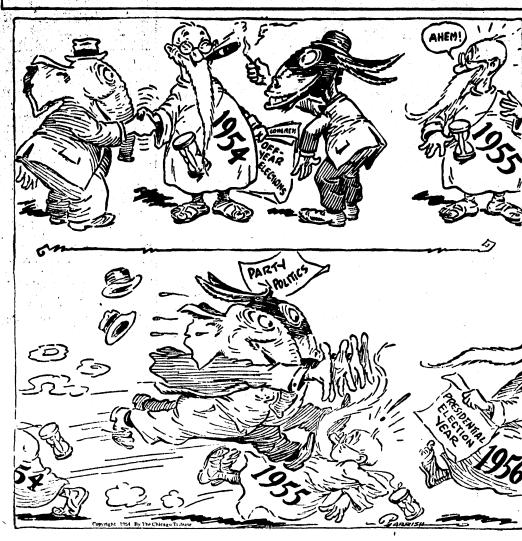
And presents I can give . . . You may repose your hopes in me . . . Your faith and confidence . . . And you may always count on me . . . As much as it makes sense . . . I mean, as long as I am yours . . . And there is not another . . . To turn your mind or ever change . . . Our feeling for each other ... Because I want you for my own . . . And I could not rejoice . . If ever you were dubious . . . About your final choice ... I could not give myself to you ... Unless my heart were sure . . . That all your promises of love . . . Were given to Copyright, 1984, Field Enterprises, Inc. All rights reserved.



AS LONG as you are true to me

Brando's suddenly front-paged fi-

WELL, LOOK WHO'S COMING!



Our Children By Angelo Patri

Superflous Equipment 'My daughter has a new house. We, her Dad and I, promised to lead such a party; it will be the were the socialistic slogans in a course of a bedroom or dining

of the house furnishings. Our leftists and A. D. A. daughter is angry about it and

Are we right or is she right?" must know that it is doing them paign. no good. Why then teach the children to take the idea as casually as

Families of children are expen-A bar in the house means guests. again. Guests mean many drinks and ev-District Attorney F. Hogan, who ery one counts in coin of the

Fathers need clear heads these tease in a swanky East Side spot habit is just the way to take the ernor Gordon Persons, the outgo- of a nondescript collection of Amerfamed planist-composer sang sin- with it, especially in the house? will be in public life is Major Gen-

bigger. Every room in the house Democrat. will be needed and the first to make room will be the Bar. It really wasn't necessary.

long run than the Bar.

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enough oldsters are coming . . . The big-to-toodle that Hit Parader Dorothy Collins would have twinfants. Hoppen? ... The ads for 'Last Time I Saw Paris' which "Was she a bad girl or just good company?" A line from a Fanny Brice ditty in a Ziegfeld Follies: "I'm a bad, bad woman but darn good company" ... How that wild rumor started about a rift between Lucy and Desi: They are so famous they no longer can afford the luxury of a difference of opinion ... The gagsters who figured out why James Roosevelt "All California husbands wanted him in Washington!" The garages which refuse to park Eldorados. Take up too much space.

incee whose hairdo inspired the stylists to plug "The Joanne Haircut"... Don Dubbins, an extra in the movie "Eternity." who inherited the leading male role (in the road troupe) opposite Deborah Kerr. All because of one teevy as-

Bascom N. Timmons

IN WASHINGTON

For the first time within mem- in the United States; four diamond hard way-by "write-in" votes, the professional labor leaders, tough, period of regional and technological room, living room and the like, ory, there will be a severe strain studded bracelets, four sets of ear- first successful "write-in" attempt

Reports from California are that auxpicious conditions. Knowland and Governor Knight, er twice referred to him as Gover- in 1956 under regular primary proas every father and mother know. dent Eisenhower declines to run tory instead of a defeat. Many peo- did, particularly on farm price sup-

> Don't Fence Me Out - The chief will. of the mail division of the Demo-It said, "Don't rush me boys, E. Lee.

Styles come and go. The Bar in eral Wilton B. Persons, deputy asthe house is one style that is sure sistant to the president of the Unit- ley. Dr. Kinsey's next book, which, to go. Houses are smaller and ed States, who has never said

> Glad You Told Us - A New York public relations firm, appre- ous naval victory at Manila Bay. ment of his state's water, and Save the money. Make a better clating that Washington reporters use of it. Buy books and music have not had much experience in Poor health and temper tan- just when she will wear what.

> > NORTHAMPTON

(1567-1630)

WHO MARRIED THE

RICHEST HEIRESS OF

HIS TIME - BECAME SO ELATED WHEN SHE INHERITED #4,000,000 THAT HE WAS LOCKED IN THE TOWER OF LANDON AS A LUMATIC |

Congressional Sidelights

Imagine our surprise when she between the presiding officers of rings, and four necklaces, includ- in modern times. While governor told us she wanted a Bar. Yes, a the two houses of congress. Speak ing one of three strands of pearls, of South Carolina, Thurmond ran Bar, with stools and glasses and er - to - be Sam Rayburn bitter-the whole setup of a bar-room. ly resents the type of campaign Frame' brooch, presented to her presidency in 1948. He was an "We said we wouldn't do it. She made by Vice President Richard in Rhodesia, a British territory. It unsuccessful Senate candidate in has three levely children and we M. Nixon, and the insinuations is 3 1-3 inches long containing hunthink they should not be brought made by Nixon about the Demo-dreds of small diamonds, a "Per-James F. Byrnes (D) to support up to think a bar room was part cratic party being dominated by sian Feather" brooch, not further Dwight D. Eisenhower for the described, and a leaf, all diamonds, Rayburn is ordinarily one of the from the people of Canada.

feel terrible about the whole thing. up for his sixth term as speaker Fame seems to be fleeting with an executive committee, acting under can be really tough. Bets are on accelerated pace in 1954. Governor a state law passed during Thur-My vote is with the opposition. him in any clash of wits with 41- Thomas E. Dewey is still in the mond's governorship, by-passed a things are today there is year-old Nixon. A number of vet- final weeks of his twelve years as special primary and named State enough drinking going on outside eran Democrats who will hold im-governor of our most populous Sen. Edgar A. Brown (D) to the the house without bringing it into portant senate chairmanships feel state. He was twice Republican the life of the family, especially the same way about Nixon. They candidate for president, for one Sen. Burnet R. Maybank (D) was when there are children to be rear- have quietly agreed that he needs campaign of which he should be ed in that home. If older people more education about how to han- remembered as perhaps the only Sept. 1. Thurmond's issue: "whethfeel they must drink they also dle opponents in a political cam- living man who could have missed er 31 men shall choose the United

ple have not yet forgotten him. ports and foreign aid.

When this reporter first came to enne attorney, resumes his 19-yearvolving an auto-parking racket. . . ly bit of equipment without any cratic national committee had a Washington George Dewey was an old Senate career which began on (wife of the late King Carol), a does not seem reasonable to spend returned to Washington with a note nances needed by a hero than any cles of the Roosevelt and Truman other American figure save Robert Administrations while he was in

> Dewey was a commodore aboard Committee, the Joint Committee on his flagship Olympia in command "You may fire when ready, Grid-

Gridley fired and before the mer-

been destroyed.

The Babe Had Company - Babs and bring in the friends who like describing a queen's jewels, has Didrickson Zaharias, foremost fethem. They'll pay better in the sent us a list of what Queen Mothmale golfer who walked off a Fort er Elizabeth brought along from Worth golf course during a tourna-England, though they couldn't say ment to fly to Washington to at tend a Citizens for Eisenhower ral The list includes four tiaras, in-ly found that many of the presi-cluding "an all diamond sunburst" dent's other friends were there. which she will wear in Canada, not Among them were the veterans of

Believe It Or Not!

THE CHAPEL OF HUMAN SKULLS

HAS LINED ITS WALL WITH THE SKULLS

OF SOLDIERS SLAIN W BATTLE

DEBRA WRIGHT of Muskegon Mich.

The Church of Solferino

Congressional Quarterly

The 'New' Senators

Ohio - Rep. George Harrison

Bender (R), 58, businessman and

publisher of Chagrin Falls, cam-

paigning on a platform of "100

per cent support" for the Eisenhower Administration, won the seat of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R), which had been held by appointment for the past year and a half by Sen. Thomas A. Burke (D) 56, of Cleveland. Bender defeated Burke for election in a race in which Bender defended the Administration's economic, labor and farm policies, which were challenged by Burke. Bender has been in Ohio politics for 35 years, served in the Ohio legislature for 10 years and for six terms as Congressman at large. In 1952, after the state was redistricted, Bender was elected ed to represent a suburban Cleve land district. He has been chairman of the Cuyahoga County Republican Central Committee since 1936. Bender served as the cheer leader for Taft's drive for the GOP Presidential nomination in the past four Republican national conventions. But he swung into President Eisenhower's column in the 83rd Congress, although this meant an about-face in his opposition to foreign aid and public housing. Bender regards the President as "the greatest asset" to the Republican party since Lincoln. He acively supported the Administration 76 per cent of the time during the past two years, opposed it only 10 per cent. He will give the President more support on domestic issues than Burke did, and about as much on foreign policy. South Carolina - Ex-Gov. James

rom Thurmond (D), 51, Aiken ttorney, won his Senate seat the Presidency, and Byrnes supported Thurmond in his "write-in" drive this year. Thurmond got into the George Did It, But Not Tom- race after the Democratic state six-year Senate term for which nominated, prior to his death on the White House under similarly States Senator, or whether the people shall choose him." Thurmond iren to take the idea as casually as Nixon may be ganged up on by the he home bar would make it seem? Republican K. K. K. — Senators in a mixing of names one announcy years, and to stand for re-election we under any condition. Their all Republicans — to prevent him nor "George" Dewey. George Dew- cedure. He is likely to oppose the housing, medical care, education, from being California's presiden- ey was quite a fellow in his own Administration on many foreign food, clothing, recreation mount up tial candidate in the event Presi- right. He was connected with a vic- and domestic issues, as Maybank

> Wyoming-Ex-Sen, Joseph Christopher O'Mahoney (D), 70, Cheythe Senate, where he served as the Economic Report and the Subthe Appropriations Committee, eign policy votes - he has been ritical of reciprocal trade, but he is likely to part company with the sel in Admiral Montojo's fleet had tax issues, and possibly defense issues as well. O'Mahoney is parti-That was the story of the glori- cularly interested in the developshale oil resources. He takes over the seat of his close friend and colleague, the late Sen. Lester C. Hunt (D), who killed himself on June 19. Hunt gave the Administration moderate support.

the 82nd airborne division, one of Ike's favorites then meeting in con-

Since the program was impromptu, the president asked that the vets stand and identify themselves, also tell what they are now do-

The one to whom the president gave the biggest hand said: "Mr. President, I am now running a saloon — I mean a tavern — in Chi-

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Walter Winchell

Lights Over Broadway

Talk Around Town

Adonises for dating a Latin Qty. got no gal at all."

Mae West firing one of her a gal in another town you ain't

They mustn' tdate anybody!. . .

Hupp in Mexico any day. . . Wil- ful songs. 100 Things You Should Know About Communism-House liam Langford (of the Legit shows) Signe Hasso, who matinee-date at he confides, will be the most dis-

Great Northern Hotel bellhop Large Ax . . Philip Young, chairman of the CSC, says congressional lichy-Fingers) who was slugged by who won The Marilyn Monroe

The line in "Carmen Jones" ed. Because the theater's chief pa-

. . . Hope Hampton's recent love, The rush to get the pufflicity job tangible return. The money will Betty Cooper, a modelulu from er enjoying the Inside Track. . . the household. There are no charge Ohio . . . Lawrence Tierney and The secret love of Magda Lupescu accounts in the liquor shops. It songstress Libby Dean. Lord (wife of the late King Carol), a Jonathon Chesebrough's eyeful-esCort to Cov Floot Harrings's despair because the leftcort to Gov. Elect Harriman's wing political party (she ran on) Fathers need clear heads these party, Marjorie Hassett. . . Kath- was wiped off the ticket. . . The days. Business demands keen January 17, 1955 is the target On the morning of May 1, 1898, Chairman of the Senate Interior leen Winsor's ex-husband (barrist- renowned socialite who is begging minds that are trigger-quick to date." er A. Krakower) courting actress for a strait jacket. Did a strip- meet competition. Drinking as a The signature was that of Gov. his flagship Olympia in command

Why the election odds dropped Ida Lupino's hilarious description even money in Wall Street: of "The Howard Hughes Co." le se at a midtown Broadway office bldg. Too many gals audition-Un American Activities—Political Science (Price List 54)— Japanese actress Mariko Niki ing at night ... The execs and (of "Teahouse") getting the stage-programs that will soon fade in a door rush from all of the entour- tremendous CBS coast shakeup. age with Premier Yoshida. . . The Bossman Paley went there with a Model Kitty Kopett (Louis Gale) who resigned to wed ending her idyll with a Judge's 'Ulcer' Maxwell. . . The glamour- "Home Is The Hero," getting of-



By James J. Metcalfe

As You Are True

AS LONG as you are true to me ... As long as I may live ... You may be sure of all the love . . .

And presents I can give . . . You may repose your hopes in me . . . Your faith and confidence . . . And you may always count on me . . . As much as it makes sense . . . I mean, as long as I am yours . . . And there is not another . . . To turn your mind or ever change . . . Our feeling for each other . . . Because I want you for my own . . . And I could not rejoice ... If ever you were dubious . . . About your final choice ... I could not give myself to you ... Unless my heart were sure ... That all your promises of love ... Were given to

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WELL, LOOK WHO'S COMING!



Our Children

By Angelo Patri

Superflous Equipment

We, her Dad and I, promised to fit up one room for her in whatcourse of a bedroom or dining

must know that it is doing them paign. no good. Why then teach the chil-

A bar in the house means guests. again.

Mary Sinclair (producer George tease in a swanky East Side spot habit is just the way to take the ernor Gordon Persons, the outgo- of a nondescript collection of Amer- committee on Armed Services of Abbott's ex-wife) at Cafe St. Denis again. . . Julius LaRosa getting edge off the mind, dull the head ing governor. When he leaves of ican fighting ships. He gave a the Hollywood's Marie Windsor upset at a private party when a and weaken the hand. Why bother fice, the only Persons brother who quiet suggestion instead of a complanning to become Mrs. Jack famed planist-composer sang sin- with it, especially in the house? will be in public life is Major Gen- mand. the house is one style that is sure sistant to the president of the Unit-ley. and his film producer, pretty Dr. Kinsey's next book, which, to go. Houses are smaller and ed States, who has never said Gridley fired and before the mer- is likely to part company with the smaller and families are growing whether he is a Republican or a ciless broadsides ceased every vesbigger. Every room in the house Democrat.

> make room will be the Bar. It really wasn't necessary. use of it. Buy books and music have not had much experience in long run than the Bar.

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enough oldsters are coming . . . The big-to-toodle that Hit Parader Dor-"Star Is Born" which may leave othy Collins would have twinfants. Wha' Hoppen? "Last Time I Saw Paris" which ask: "Was she a bad girl or just good company?" A line from a Fanny Brice ditty in a Ziegfeld Follies: "I'm a bad, bad woman, but darn good company" ... How that wild rumor started about a rift between Lucy and Desi: They are so famous they no longer can afford the luxury of a difference of opinion ... The gagsters who figured out why James Roosevelt "All California husbands wanted him in Washington!" The garages which refuse to park Eldorados. Take up too much

> Brando's suddenly front-paged fiancee whose hairdo inspired the stylists to plug "The Josanne Haircut"... Don Dubbins, an extra in the movie "Eternity," who inherited the leading male role (in the road troupe) opposite Deborah Kerr. All because of one teevy as

Bascom N. Timmons

IN WASHINGTON Congressional Sidelights

For the first time within mem- in the United States; four diamond hard way-by "write-in" votes, the professional labor leaders, tough, period of regional and technological room, living room and the like. ory, there will be a severe strain studded bracelets, four sets of ear- first successful "write-in" attempt unemployment, partly due to un- Imagine our surprise when she between the presiding officers of rings, and four necklaces, includ- in modern times. While governor their strength this year in several areas, particularly in Michigan, where they defeated Homer Ferwhere they defeated Home

> My vote is with the opposition. him in any clash of wits with 41- Thomas E. Dewey is still in the mond's governorship, by-passed a As things are today there is year-old Nixon. A number of vet- final weeks of his twelve years as special primary and named State enough drinking going on outside eran Democrats who will hold im- governor of our most populous Sen. Edgar A. Brown (D) to the the house without bringing it into portant senate chairmanships feel state. He was twice Republican six-year Senate term for which the life of the family, especially the same way about Nixon. They candidate for president, for one Sen. Burnet R. Maybank (D) was when there are children to be rear- have quietly agreed that he needs campaign of which he should be nominated, prior to his death on ed in that home. If older people more education about how to han-remembered as perhaps the only Sept. 1. Thurmond's issue: "whethfeel they must drink they also dle opponents in a political cam- living man who could have missed er 31 men shall choose the United

> Reports from California are that auxpicious conditions. dren to take the idea as casually as Nixon may be ganged up on by the But on the radio election night has promised to serve only two the home bar would make it seem? Republican K. K. K. — Senators in a mixing of names one announce years, and to stand for re-election Families of children are expen- Knowland and Governor Knight, er twice referred to him as Gover- in 1956 under regular primary prove under any condition. Their all Republicans — to prevent him nor "George" Dewey. George Dew- cedure. He is likely to oppose the housing, medical care, education, from being California's presiden- ey was quite a fellow in his own Administration on many food, clothing, recreation mount up tial candidate in the event Presi- right. He was connected with a vic- and domestic issues, as Maybank as every father and mother know. dent Eisenhower declines to run tory instead of a defeat. Many peo- did, particularly on farm price sup-

> > Don't Fence Me Out - The chief will. of the mail division of the Demo- When this reporter first came to enne attorney, resumes his 19-yearred face when a piece of mail - admiral

It said, "Don't rush me boys, E. Lee.

Styles come and go. The Bar in eral Wilton B. Persons, deputy as- "You may fire when ready, Grid- eign policy votes - he has been will be needed and the first to

Save the money. Make a better clating that Washington reporters

NORTHAMPTON

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ple have not yet forgotten him. ports and foreign aid. No one that ever saw him ever Wyoming-Ex-Sen. Joseph Chris-

cratic national committee had a Washington George Dewey was an old Senate career which began on a copy of the Democratic Digest moustached military man with arily when he fell beneath the Eisaddressed to "Governor Jim more port and mein and suitable enhower landslide in 1952. O'Ma-Folsom, Montgomery. Ala." was physical attributes and appurte- honey supported most of the polireturned to Washington with a note nances needed by a hero than any cies of the Roosevelt and Truman other American figure save Robert Administrations while he was in

Dewey was a commodore aboard Committee, the Joint Committee on

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York public relations firm, appre- ous naval victory at Manila Bay. ment of his state's water, and

and bring in the friends who like describing a queen's jewels, has Didrickson Zaharias, foremost fe- league, the late Sen. Lester C. them. They'll pay better in the sent us a list of what Queen Moth- male golfer who walked off a Fort Hunt (D), who killed himself on er Elizabeth brought along from Worth golf course during a tourna- June 19. Hunt gave the Adminis-England, though they couldn't say ment to fly to Washington to at- tration moderate support. tend a Citizens for Eisenhower raltrums are often caused by the wrong food. If your child is a food cluding "an all diamond sunburst" dent's other friends were there. which she will wear in Canada, not Among them were the veterans of

THE CHAPEL OF HUMAN SKULLS

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OF SOLDIERS SLAIN IN BATTLE

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RIPLEY'S — Believe It Or Not!

Congressional Quarterly The 'New' Senators

Ohio - Rep. George Harrison Bender (R), 58, businessman and publisher of Chagrin Falls, campaigning on a platform of "100 per cent support" for the Eisenhower Administration, won the seat of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R), which had been held by appointment for the past year and a half by Sen. Thomas A. Burke (D) 56, of Cleveland. Bender defeated Burke for election in a race in which Bender defended the Administration's economic, labor and farm policies, which were challenged by Burke. Bender has been in Ohio politics for 35 years, served in the Ohio legislature for 10 years and for six terms as Congressman at large. In 1952, after the state was redistricted, Bender was elected to represent a suburban Cleve land district. He has been chairman of the Cuyahoga County Republican Central Committee since 1936. Bender served as the cheer leader for Taft's drive for the GOP Presidential nomination in the past four Republican national conventions. But he swung into President Eisenhower's column in the 83rd Congress, although this meant an about-face in his opposition to foreign aid and public housing. Bender regards the President as 'the greatest asset" to the Republican party since Lincoln. He actively supported the Administration 76 per cent of the time during the past two years, opposed it only 10 per cent. He will give the President more support on domestic issues than Burke did, and about as much on foreign policy.

South Carolina - Ex-Gov. James Strom Thurmond (D), 51, Aiken attorney, won his Senate seat the described, and a leaf, all diamonds, Presidency, and Byrnes supported the White House under similarly States Senator, or whether the people shall choose him." Thurmond

topher O'Mahoney (D), 70, Chey-- an elegantly white Dec. 18, 1933, and ended temporthe Senate, where he served as the Economic Report and the Sub-O'Mahoney is likely to support the President on some, but not all forcritical of reciprocal trade, but he Administration on farm, power and sues as well. O'Mahoney is parti-Glad You Told Us - A New That was the story of the glori- cularly interested in the developshale oil resources. He takes over The Babe Had Company - Babe the seat of his close friend and col-

> Ike's favorites then meeting in convention here.

Since the program was impromptu, the president asked that the vets stand and identify themselves. also tell what they are now do-

The one to whom the president gave the biggest hand said: "Mr. President, I am now running a saloon - I mean a tavern - in Chi-

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Goren on Bridge

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold: 4J9643 Y A 6 + 952 4 K Q 7 The bidding has proceeded: West 1 diamond. North Double East Pass. South What do you bid?

Q. 2—As South you hold: **4KQ7 ∀K432 ♦ÅK 4K 1085**

The bidding has proceeded: North 1 club. East Pass. South 1 heart. West Pass. North 1 spade. East Pass. South

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South you hold: **AK93 ∀QJ75 ◆AQ2 41092** The bidding has proceeded: North 2 No trump. East Pass. What is your response?

Q. 4—As South you hold: **♠** A K 9 5 2 ♥ Q 7 4 ◆ K 10 4 ♣ J 5 The bidding has proceeded: South 1 spade. West Pass. North no trump. East Pass. What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South you hold: 4KJ73 VQ 10 4Q 10863 4A 5

The bidding has proceeded: North 1 diamond. East Pass South 1 spade. West Pass. North 1 no trump. East Pass.

Q. 6—As South you hold: 4KJ 1074 VA 864 4K 7534-The bidding has proceeded: East 1 club. South ?.

Q. 7—As South you hold: **AK 10753 ♥AJ 1072 ◆A ♣A 5**

What do you bid?

The bidding has proceeded: South 1 spade. West Pass. North 1 no trump. East Pass. South?. What do you bid now?

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Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠KQ865 ♥J9 ♦J43 ♣AQ8

The bidding has proceeded: East 1 club. South 1 spade. West Pass. North 3 diamonds. East Pass South?

What do you bid now? (Answers to these questions will appear on Monday.)

Marilyn Monroe Leaves Hospital

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 12 -UPcorrect a feminine disorder.

The actress, garbed-in a mink coat, sought to dodge photographers as she left the hospital through a basement entrance in the company of a nurse. Miss Monroe's ex-husband, former Yankee star Joe DiMaggio, was not on hand to see her leave. He had been a daily visitor since she entered the hospital last Sunday night.

Miss Monroe's doctor said that the actress waited until she finished a movie to undergo the surgery for an ailment that had been bothering her for several years. He declared the operation was a

Tech School Of Engineering Has 762 Students

RUSTON, Nov. 12 (Special) -Louisiana Tech's school of engi-

The record engineering enroll-

The present number of 762 englneering students at the college is a reflects (1) the trend of engineer-

ment this year, Dean Bogard said, be expected in the future.

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Students Speak To Rotary Club

Functioning of Pelican Girls' and Boys' State was explained Thursday at the Rotary Club's weekly meeting by two local students who were sponsored by the club at last summer's session in Baton Rouge.

Frances Guthrie of Neville High School, and Grove Fields of Ouachita Parish High, described their experiences in the project designed to teach young people the machinery of government and the responsibilities of American citizens.

The program was further ex-Film star Marilyn Monroe sneaked plained by Mrs. H. Flood Madison, out of Cedars of Lebanon hospital Jr., associate finance officer of Friday after having undergone minor surgery earlier in the week to girls for the annual sessions of Pelican State, Mrs. Madison explained, is determined by honesty, courage, leadership, patriotic anl civic attitudes and scholarship.

Cost of Pelican State is defrayed by the state American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary, local posts, Louisiana State University, and service clubs who sponsor certain girls and boys to represent cities and towns. Participation in Girls' State is one of the finest thing, which is done by the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Madison said.

The Pelican State program com bines work and responsibility with recreation. Miss Guthrie and Fields emphasized the value of the experiences which called for initiative and self support. Representatives are required to work harder as they are without the aid of parents or older brothers or sisters at the convocation.

All phases of government machinery are considered in the project. Voting, campaigning, holding The last alien housed on the hisdeclared.

Adding to the significance of ment at Tech was set in the fall their work was the introduction of tor, Edward J. Shaughnessy, anof 1947, when the enrollment in bills on problems which were conthat school was 798 students, with sidered of paramount interest to most of the enrollees being World Louisiana. These subjects includ-War II veterans, the dean pointed ed the right to work, legalized gambling, stock laws and others.

54 per cent increase over that of ing enrollments throughout the the engineering school two years United States; (2) the national and international need for engineers, Tech's large engineering enroll- and (3) an indication of what may

Down



ROTARY GUESTS — Frances Guthrie, of Neville High and Grove Fields sponsored by Rotary last summer when they attended respectively Girls Louisiana State and Boys Louisiana State, were speakers at the Rotary Club Thursday telling of their experiences. (News-Star-World photo by John Fogleman)

Ellis Island, Famed As Immigration Center, To Be Closed: No Business

Services Administration.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (49-Ellis' made by filling operations, will be Island, through whose portals naintained by the Immigration some 20 million immigrants passed in 62 years, was closed

caucuses, and preparation of bills toric little isle in New York harbor neering this fall has an enrollment for the house and senate are mat-came off at 10:15 a. m. and a of 762 students, the second larg-est registration in the history of dents who take part in the state furniture needed immediately by the college, Dean Ben T. Bogard program, the luncheon speakers the Immigration Service also was ferried ashore.

The district immigration direcnounced:

"Business is closed." An "outside" date of Nov. 19 had been set for closing.

All immigration activities have been consolidated at the district headquarters in mid-Manhattan occupied by the service a decade

Ellis Island, once a picnic ground, then an arsenal, later a fort and finally the nation's busiest immigration station, fell victim to lack of business.

In its peak years in the early part of the century it channeled as many as 5,000 newcomers a day into the new world. To speed the tidal waves of humanity into the far corners of the country, there were as many as 20 railroad ticket agents on duty in the processing

There was only one, Benjamin Sprung, 62, there at the closing. He had served on the Island for 47 years.

It has been 30 years since immigrants were removed from their cean steamers en masse and sen through the Island. In recent years there have been extensive examinations abroad before issuing visas and checks on shipboard in the harbor.

The Island's population was reduced mainly to deportees and persons temporarily detained while seeking admission to the United States. The first of 50 persons held there was moved off last

Many of those detained will be eligible for parole under a new policy. Those the Immigration Service wishes to keep under guard will be held at the federal house of detention in Manhattan. The 27-acre island, mostly man-

Ferriday Lumber Plant Fire Loss Set At \$200,000

FERRIDAY, La., Nov. 12-An early morning fire of undetermined origin which swept through buildings of the Ferriday Hardwood Company on the Ferriday-Vidalia Highway early this morning, is estimated to have done more than \$200,000 in damages. An estimate of the actual dam-

age was unavailable today, but Perry H. Corbett, manager, said the total loss would run over two hundred thousand dollars. The alarm was turned in at about 2 a.m., but according to

Ferriday Fire Chief Nolan Moulle, the fire was raging out of control before equipment got to the scene of the blaze. The roof of one of the main buildings was caving in as the fire equipment arrived at The fire, although of undeter-

mined origin, is believed to have started in the mill portion of the company. A watchman, making his rounds at 1 a.m. reported everything all right, Moulle said. Several buildings of tin strucure were destroyed. Included in the loss were valuable machinery, and other mill equipment besides a large quantity of lumber. The mill is located just east of Ferri-

day on 61 Highway.

Corbett said the loss which was practically total, was partially covered by insurance. The lumber company, one of the oldest in Louisiana, was at one time known as the Fisher Lumber Corpora-tion. At that time it furnished lumber for the making of Fisher automobile bodies, used by Chevrolet and other General Motors Car Manufacturers, and it was later known as the Angelina Lumber Company.

Texas Collision Indirectly Solves **Crowley Crime**

HOUSTON A truck-automobile collision on the Houston-Beaumont highway indirectly has solved a Crowley, La., burglary.

Sheriff's Deputies N. O. Morrison and Harry Johnson said yesterday they found this loot in the automobile: \$45 in small change, 48 dresses, 27 blouses, 18 boxes of women's hose and an assortment of gloves, dress coats, suits trousers, cowbor boots, shoes and costume jewelry.

Deputy Jack Middleton talked with Crowley officers and said the articles matched those taken from a clothing store there Wednesday night.

Crowley police said they were filing charges against the driver of the automobile, Glynn Wall Holliday, 38, former Houston convict. Middleton said the Crowley officers will bring the warrant to Houston to begin extradition proceedings.

Holliday is in City-County Hospital with a broken rib.

Harri Wilbur Johnson, 43, Houston machinist and driver of the

Man Overcome By not seriously injured. Gas At Oil Well Is Recovering

Service until another agency asks WIGGINS, Miss., Nov. 12 (A) -



being overcome early today by gas move the pipe from the 19,800 feet fumes escaping from an oil rig 31/2 deep well. miles east of Wiggins.

George Vasen, operator of the well, said the 29-year-old Wiggins man and two other men, John truck, was hospitalized with a Bond and Vernon Hughes, were sprained neck. affected by the gas. But he said the two other Wiggins men were

Vasen said Jackson was a tool pusher in charge of a shift at the well. Some pipe had either 'slipped or broke" under pressure and fallen into the well, Vasen said.

The accident occurred, Vasen exfor it, or, after a year, turns it Stone County hospital authorities plained, when Jackson and the over to the government's General said Shirley Glen Jackson was others apparently forgot their gas "doing better this afternoon" after masks as they attempted to re-



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Q. 2—As South you hold: **♦KQ7 ♥K432 ♦AK ♣K 1085**

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What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South you hold: AK 93 VQ J 75 A Q 2 410 92 The bidding has proceeded:

North 2 No trump. East Pass. What is your response?

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Q. 4—As South you hold: AA K952 VQ74 AK 104 AJ5 The bidding has proceeded: South 1 spade. West Pass. North 1 no trump. East Pass.

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The present number of 762 engineering students at the college is a 54 per cent increase over that of

Students Speak To Rotary Club

Functioning of Pelican Girls' and Boys' State was explained Thurs-Pass. North 3 diamonds. East Pass meeting by two local students who were sponsored by the club at last summer's session in Baton Rouge.

Frances Guthrie of Neville High School, and Grove Fields of Ouachita Parish High, described their experiences in the project designed to teach young people the machinery of government and the responsibilities of American citizens.

The program was further ex-Film star Marilyn Monroe sneaked plained by Mrs. H. Flood Madison, out of Cedars of Lebanon hospital Jr., associate finance officer of Friday after having undergone mi- Girls' State. Selection of boys and nor surgery earlier in the week to girls for the annual sessions of Pelican State, Mrs. Madison explained, is determined by honesty, courage, leadership, patriotic anl

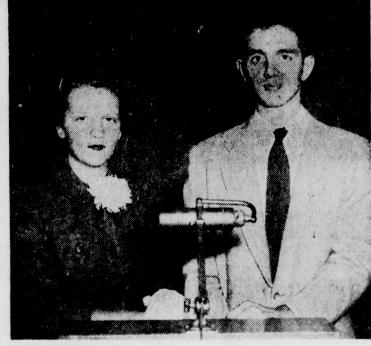
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reflects (1) the trend of engineering enrollments throughout the the engineering school two years United States; (2) the national and international need for engineers, Tech's large engineering enroll- and (3) an indication of what may ment this year, Dean Bogard said, be expected in the future.



ROTARY GUESTS — Frances Guthrie, of Neville High and Grove Fields sponsored by Rotary last summer when they attended respectively Girls Louisiana State and Boys Louisiana State, were speakers at the Rotary Club Thursday telling of their experiences. (News-Star-World photo by John Fogleman)

Ellis Island, Famed As Immigration Center, To Be Closed; No Business

Service until another agency asks

Services Administration.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 P-Ellis made by filling operations, will be ents or older brothers or sisters Island, through whose portals maintained by the Immigration some 20 million immigrants All phases of government ma- passed in 62 years, was closed

> The last alien housed on the hisferried ashore.

The district immigration direcnounced:

"Business is closed." An "outside" date of Nov. 19 had been set for closing.

All immigration activities have been consolidated at the district headquarters in mid-Manhattan occupied by the service a decade

then an arsenal, later a ground, fort and finally the nation's busiest immigration station, fell victim to lack of business.

In its peak years in the early part of the century it channeled as many as 5,000 newcomers a day into the new world. To speed the tidal waves of humanity into the far corners of the country, there were as many as 20 railroad ticket agents on duty in the processing

There was only one, Benjamin Sprung, 62, there at the closing. He had served on the Island for 47 years.

It has been 30 years since immigrants were removed from their ocean steamers en masse and sent the Island. In recent years there have been extensive examinations abroad before issuing visas and checks on shipboard in the harbor

The Island's population was reduced mainly to deportees and persons temporarily detained while seeking admission to the United States. The first of 50 persons held there was moved off last

Many of those detained will be eligible for parole under a new policy. Those the Immigration Service wishes to keep under guard will be held at the federal house

of detention in Manhattan. The 27-acre island, mostly man-

Ferriday Lumber Plant Fire Loss Set At \$200,000

FERRIDAY, La., Nov. 12—An early morning fire of undetermined origin which swept through buildings of the Ferriday Hardwood Company on the Ferriday Vidalia Highway early this morning, is estimated to have done more than \$200,000 in damages. An estimate of the actual dam-

Perry H. Corbett, manager, said the total loss would run over two hundred thousand dollars. The alarm was turned in at

age was unavailable today, but

about 2 a.m., but according to Ferriday Fire Chief Nolan Moulle, the fire was raging out of control before equipment got to the scene of the blaze. The roof of one of the main buildings was caving in as the fire equipment arrived at the scene. The fire, although of undeter-

mined origin, is believed to have started in the mill portion of the company. A watchman, making his rounds at 1 a.m. reported everything all right, Moulle said. Several buildings of tin structure were destroyed. Included in the loss were valuable machinery, and other mill equipment besides a large quantity of lumber. The mill is located just east of Ferriday on 61 Highway.

Corbett said the loss which was practically total, was partially covered by insurance. The lumber company, one of the oldest in Louisiana, was at one time known as the Fisher Lumber Corporation. At that time it furnished lumber for the making of Fisher automobile bodies, used by Chevrolet and other General Motors Car Manufacturers, and it was later known as the Angelina Lumber Company.

Texas Collision Indirectly Solves Crowley Crime

HOUSTON A truck-automobile collision on the Houston-Beaumont highway indirectly has solved a Crowley, La., burglary.

Sheriff's Deputies N. O. Morrison and Harry Johnson said yesterday they found this loot in the automobile: \$45 in small change, 48 dresses, 27 blouses, 18 boxes of women's hose and an assortment of gloves, dress coats, suits, trousers, combor boots, shoes and costume jewelry.

Deputy Jack Middleton talked with Crowley officers and said the articles matched those taken from a clothing store there Wednesday night.

Crowley police said they were filing charges against the driver of the automobile, Glynn Wall Holliday, 38, former Houston convict. Middleton said the Crowley officers will bring the warrant to Houston to begin extradition pro-

Holliday is in City-County Hospital with a broken rib.

Harri Wilbur Johnson, 43, Hous-

Man Overcome By Gas At Oil Well Is Recovering

WIGGINS, Miss., Nov. 12 (A) -"doing better this afternoon" after masks as they attempted to re-



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being overcome early today by gas move the pipe from the 19,800 feet fumes escaping from an oil rig 31/2 deep well.

George Vasen, operator of the well, said the 29-year-old Wiggins ton machinist and driver of the man and two other men, John truck, was hospitalized with a Bond and Vernon Hughes, were affected by the gas. But he said the two other Wiggins men were not seriously injured.

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Vasen said Jackson was a tool pusher in charge of a shift at the well. Some pipe had either "slipped or broke" under pressure and fallen into the well, Vasen

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Building Permits

The following building permits

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became the first publicized pa- had lived two years longer he tient to use the tank-like artificial would have made medical history. respirator. He was told then he No bulbar polio patient has ever said:

It was due to the wealth of his 25-year-old patient was stricken The 44-year-old Snite died while in Peiping. The device was barely Actually, it was the sixth iron-Shaw at the Harvard school of But only a few months ago Snite, public health in Boston. Snite

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The detectives quickly whisked Cutshaw away for the trip to Ohio. state Supreme Court on appeal.

Service Hospital at Carville, the ville patients a polling booth and gested policy change would exempt voting privileges made them "resand entitled to welfare.'

Burns Prove Fatal To Oak Ridge Negro

OAK RIDGE, Nov. 12 (Special) -An 82-year-old Negro, "Uncle" death around 2 p.m. Friday while fire at his home two miles south of Oak Ridge. He was a life-long pling illness, died in his sleep resident of the area.

Building Permits

The following building permits have been issued by city building

Mrs. Maud Clay, to erect a one story frame storage building at 2605 Chaucer at a cost of \$100. Beatrice Hollis, to erect a one story brick veneer residence at 502 Sterlington road at a cost of

Lester Carr, to remodel a one story stucco office building at 1611 ulcers. Jackson at a cost of \$500.

Heroic 'Boiler Kid' Who Lived In Iron Lung 18 Years, Dies In Sleep

PALM BEACH, Fla., Nov. 12- boy was rushed in Snite's bus Jimmy Givens, was burned to UP- Frederick B. Snite Jr., the from Deland to Miami so he boiler kid" whose 18 years in an could be treated for bulbar polio, attempting to put out a grass iron lung showed countless others the same type that felled Snite.

became the first publicized patient to use the tank-like artificial would have made medical history. respirator. He was told then he No bulbar polio patient has ever could never leave it but he refused to bow to his fate.

taking a nap at the annual Florida out of the experimental stage then. Harold D. Lenard, to add to a state bridge tournament. He had Actually, it was the sixth iron-

Records of more than 20,500,000 and other disease fund raising T" because of its clanking sound After their capture, both signed former members of the military drives, loaned his specially As fast as science developed full confessions and Sorber volun- service are on file at Army's rec- equipped bus and personal driver them, Snite had his iron lungs reto a 16-year-old polio victim. The placed or modernized.

A spokesman at the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis office in Atlanta said that if Snite

Snite took a wife, fathered three It was due to the wealth of his daughters and became an avid father, Chicago financier Freder-ick B. Snite Sr., that the pioneer while having to spend at least 21 iron lung could be obtained and hours a day in his "boiler," as he shipped to China in 1936 after the 25-year-old patient was stricken The 44-year-old Snite died while in Peiping. The device was barely

the Hinds County jail in September one story frame residence at 4100 been in weakening health recently lung ever manufactured. The dedue to the long inactivity of his vice was first developed in 1928 muscles and an attack of stomach by Philip Drinker and Louis A Shaw at the Harvard school of But only a few months ago Snite, public health in Boston. Snite always a willing speaker at polio called his early lung the "model-

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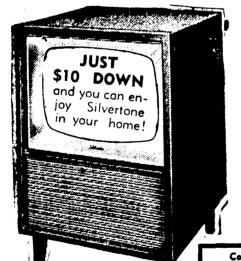


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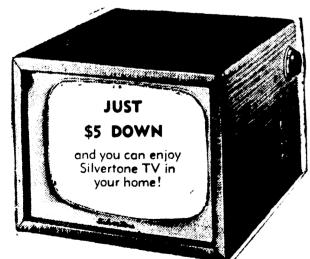
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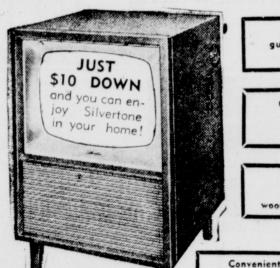


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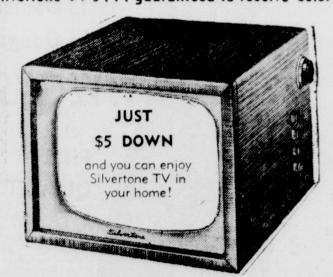
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MARY W. GRAY, Society Editor

Miss Marie Minard Gives Program At Fine Arts Club

Miss Marie Minard was program chairman for the November meeting of the Fine Arts Club in the home of Mrs. J. Norman Coon.

Short forms, an outgrowth of full symphony or sonata form. nard. She pointed out how many classical forms had been originated from folk music. She also spoke ideas on the piano. of structure as being a coherent organization of material.

own unique organization. In other tina" by Diabelli and Mr. Winfred words, she asserted, he remembers form, but in a particular or "Walstein Sonata" of Beethovan. personal way.

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A type of construction used in Winfred Mask, Miss Marie Minard, small works such as folk songs as Miss Louise Moore, Mrs. Paul a chorus or on the larger scale, a Newman, Miss Cliffie Olmstead, MARINE CONTRACTOR CONT

folk art was discussed by Miss Mi- The speaker was assisted by Mr. John Cale who illustrated these

Refreshments were served to the The basic principal of music is following: Mr. Wilbur Bullock, tent than any of the other arts, Cale, Mrs. C. C. Carroll, Mrs. H. Miss Minard spoke of the A-B- Lawson, Dr. Harry Lemert, Mr.

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Mrs. Gladys Collins, Mrs. Everett

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Social Calendar The Y-Ettes Club of Y-Teens will meet as follow: will meet at the YWCA at 3:30

The YRG's will meet at the a.m. The regular meeting of the Sterlington Chapter 201, OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m.

YWCA at 6:15 p.m.

Tuesday
W.B.A. will hold i Tuesday W.B.A. will hold its meeting in 2:00 p.m.

The Tri Delta Alliance will have a luncheon meeting at the Redwood Filhoil at 7:30 p.m. General membership meeting of Co-hostesses, Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick Mrs. B. Eason, Mrs. B. E. Mc-The A Sharp Coterie will meet at 10 a.m. at the Parish House of the Randary at 7 45 Room of a.m.

The Sonnet Club will meet at 3 to attend. Board meeting at 6:30 a.m. The Moment Musical Coterie will meet 9:45 a. m. at the home of at 7:30 p.m. Dean William Smith - 7:30 p.m. Laura Allen at 2310 Jasmine St. will be guest speaker. Co-hostesses, Lynda K. Anderson

and Sally Barham. ,
DAR tea at the home of Mrs. School at 8:00 a.m. Lewis Slater at Northeast State

The Moment Musicale Coterie Mrs. Mary Kirby, 302 D'Arbonne, will meet at 9:45 a. m. in the 9:30 a. m.; Minnie Landrum, Mrs. home of Laura Allen at 2310 Jas-mine street. Co-hostesses are Lin-a. m.; Mrs. Ernest Holloway — Miss Carrie Dee Drew, 101 Ludwig Frank P. Smith, Mrs. John B. The Atheneum Book Club will a. m.; Kathryn Grant — Mrs. T. Lo Vingt Club will meet with Mrs. T. Gallien, 321 J. Coleman, 3300 Concordia, 9:30 Mrs. Bruce Brooks at 2 p.m. The Atheneum Book Club will Stewart St., West Monroe at 3 p.m. Mrs. Jule Watts co-hostess.

The Chansonnettes meet at 10 a.m.; Wana Ann Fort — Mrs. Bruce Brooks at 2 p.m.

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Mrs. G. L. Mahoney, Ingleside Dr., The Y-Teens of West Monroe

Phi Kappa fraternity will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Lon Bass, 700 North Seventh street, Half-Size Style

Miss May Read, Miss Gertrude covered dish supper in Castle Hall. p. m.; Dorothy Cadwallader—Mrs. Sandrock, Mrs. F. O. Seymour, Mr. Lambda Sigma Chi will meet H. M. Conn, 3509 Breville, 7:30

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Henry, Jr. - Forsythe Ave. the home of Mrs. C. C. Lucky, 407 St. Elizabeth's - Mrs. A. E. Montgomery, 1804 Island Drive, E. McGough, Mrs. Hewitt Johnson,

the United Cerebral Palsy Associ- and Mrs. Brandon Kellogg -9:30 Williams, Mrs. Thos. A. Pitt, Mrs. Bob Persful, Mrs. Frank Eason, the Rendezvous at 7:45 p.m. Par- St. Hilda's — Mrs. Henry Bern- Mrs. Pete Haddad, Mrs. Fred ents and board members are urged stein, Jr., 1704 Riverside -9:30 Moses, Mrs. B. L. Mulhern, Mrs.

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St. Monica's - Mrs. V. E. Green, Marion Perkins, Mrs. Irwin Kil-The Sophomore Club of Y-Teens will meet at West Monroe High St. Theresa's—Mrs. Paul Voney, patrick, Mrs. L. F. Bewick, Mrs. Dick Russell, Mrs. D. H. Umbel,

807 Cole -7:30 p.m. Mrs. L. D. Ritter, Mrs. Oliver Gilbert, Jr., Mrs. C. W. Booth, Mrs. Circle meetings of College Place St. Veronica's - Mrs. W. P. Baptist Church: Virginia Wingo- Davis, 110 Pargoud Drive -2:30 Wm. Hochestetter, Mrs. H. S. Trammell, Mrs. Johnny Brown,

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da Anderson and Sally Barham. Mrs. Archie Wiley, 1514 Cole, 9:30 Avenue, West Monroe, at 3:30 p.m. Woodburn and Mrs. Joe Gorman.

2:00 p. m.; Joy Clark - Mrs. Earl High School will meet at West Rowan, 1410 N. McGuire, 7:30 Monroe High School at 8:20 a.m. p. m.; Jane McRae — Mrs. Dent The Y-Ves' will meet at the Branch, 3725 Grammont, 7:30 YWCA at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. V. S. Garnett will be the guest speaker.
The Lenwil Club of Y-Teens will have a party at the school at

12:45 p.m. The Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Club of Y-Teens will meet at the YWCA at 3:30 p.m. Miss Juanita Porter will be the guest speak-

Families and friends of the Girl Scouts who attended Camp Wawbansee last summer, as well

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LAKE PROVIDENCE-Mrs. Felon Johnson was hostess for the November meeting of the Baxter Bayou HD Club. Miss Eunyce Howard, parish home agent, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. W. F. Bonner.

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W. S. C. S. Have Family Night

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Miss Marie Minard Gives Program At Fine Arts Club

Miss Marie Minard was program chairman for the November meeting of the Fine Arts Club in the home of Mrs.

Short forms, an outgrowth of full symphony or sonata form. folk art was discussed by Miss Mi- The speaker was assisted by Mr. nard. She pointed out how many classical forms had been originations on the piane. ed from folk music. She also spoke ideas on the piano. of structure as being a coherent For the musical portion of the organization of material.

called formal mold, the composer opera, "Down in the Valley." She begins with a generalized, well- was accompanied by Mrs. Everett known form and to this adds his Lawson. Mr. Cale played "Sonaown unique organization. In other tina" by Diabelli and Mr. Winfred words, she asserted, he remem- Mask played the "Rondo" from the bers form, but in a particular or "Walstein Sonata" of Beethovan,

trast is on a large scale.

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program, Mrs. Mina Newman sang She explained that in the so- two arias from Kurt Weill's folk

Refreshments were served to the The basic principal of music is following: Mr. Wilbur Bullock, repetition, in music to a larger ex- Miss Eleona Brinsmade, Mr. John tent than any of the other arts, Cale, Mrs. C. C. Carroll, Mrs. H. stated Mrs, Minard. On the other H. Douglas, Miss Ladelle Duke, hand, she pointed out, that the Mrs. Barlow Inabuet, Miss Leita principal of non-repetition or con- Mae King, Mrs. Max H, Kulche Mrs. Gladys Collins, Mrs. Everett Miss Minard spoke of the A-B- Lawson, Dr. Harry Lemert, A type of construction used in Winfred Mask, Miss Marie Minard, small works such as folk songs as Miss Louise Moore, Mrs. Paul a chorus or on the larger scale, a Newman, Miss Cliffie Olmstead,

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Y'Ves Meet

Members of the Y'ves of the

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Those present at this meeting

The next meeting of the club

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Red Fox

Remember, Saturday

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Joe Barry Mullins,

Hostesses were Mrs. Coon, Miss burn, at 3:20 p. m. Eloise Stanhope and Mrs. B. L. Delta Kappa Pi sorority will Church will meet at 9:30 a. m.

Social Calendar The Y-Ettes Club of Y-Teens will meet at the YWCA at 3:30

The regular meeting of the YWCA at 6:15 p.m. Sterlington Chapter 201, OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The Tri Delta Alliance will have a luncheon meeting at the Redwood Lounge at 12:30 p.m. The A Sharp Coterie will meet

at 10 a.m. at the Parish House of the Grace Episcopal Church. The Sonnet Club will meet at 3

The Moment Musical Coterie will Laura Allen at 2310 Jasmine St. will be guest speaker. Co-hostesses, Lynda K. Anderson

DAR tea at the home of Mrs. School at 8:00 a.m. Lewis Slater at Northeast State College between 4 and 6 p. m.

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The Y-Ettes Club of Y-Teens will meet as follow: The YRG's will meet at the

Tuesday W.B.A. will hold its meeting in 2:00 p.m.

the home of Mrs. C. C. Lucky, 407 Filhoil at 7:30 p.m. the United Cerebral Palsy Associ- and Mrs. Brandon Kellogg -9:30

ation in the Mahogany Room of a.m. the Rendezvous at 7:45 p.m. Par- St. Hilda's - Mrs. Henry Bernto attend. Board meeting at 6:30 a.m.

meet 9:45 a. m. at the home of at 7:30 p.m. Dean William Smith - 7:30 p.m.

The Sophomore Club of Y-Teens 1706 N. Fifth -9:30 a.m. will meet at West Monroe High Circle meetings of College Place St. Veronica's - Mrs. W.

College between 4 and 6 p. m.

The Moment Musicale Coterie will meet at 9:45 a. m. in the will meet at 9:45 a. m. in the 9:30 a. m.; Minnie Landrum, Mrs.

Baptist Church: Virginia Wingo—Davis, 110 Pargoud Drive —2:30 Wm. Hochestetter, Mrs. H. S.

Trammell, Mrs. Johnny Brown, Miss Bess Sharp, Mrs. Ruth Hendhome of Laura Allen at 2310 Jas- G. M. L. Key, 5331 DeSiard, 9:30 The Study Club will meet with ley, Mrs. Malcolm Keith, Mrs. p.m. Mrs. Jule Watts co-hostess. James D. Kelly, Edgewater Gartion Club will meet with Mrs. D. B. building at which time Mrs. Peg-The Chansonnettes meet at 10 dens, 9:30 a. m.; Gladys Keith — Henderson at 9:30 a.m. m. with Sue Brown, 202 Country Mrs. G. L. Mahoney, Ingleside Dr., The Y-Teens of We p. m.; Jane McRae - Mrs. Dent

Half-Size Style

Miss May Read, Miss Gertrude covered dish supper in Castle Hall. p. m.; Dorothy Cadwallader—Mrs. Sandrock, Mrs. F. O. Seymour, Mr. Lambda Sigma Chi will meet H. M. Conn, 3509 Breville, 7:30

St. Anne's Circle of St. Matthews On Wednesday Chapters of the Woman's Auxil- YWCA met Wednesday morning, iary of Grace Episcopal Church

United Gas Co. on Louisville. A St. Anne's - Mrs. Gordon Cummings - 2020 Island Drive -9:30 short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Hewitt Johnson,

St. Agnes' - Mrs. Armand Mc- president of the club. Henry, Jr. - Forsythe Ave. -

were: Mrs. Jim Walker, Mrs. W. St. Elizabeth's - Mrs. A. E. E. McGough, Mrs. Hewitt Johnson, "ilhoil at 7:30 p.m. Montgomery, 1804 Island Drive, E. McGough, Mrs. Hewitt Johnson, General membership meeting of Co-hostesses, Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick Mrs. B. Eason, Mrs. B. E. Mc-Williams, Mrs. Thos. A. Pitt, Mrs. Bob Persful, Mrs. Frank Eason, Mrs. Pete Haddad, Mrs. Fred

ents and board members are urged stein, Jr., 1704 Riverside -9:30 Moses, Mrs. B. L. Mulhern, Mrs. .m. St. Martha's — Mrs. Bert Wil-Jr., Mrs. H. W. Kight, Mrs. Thom-

The Sherrouse P.-T.A. will meet liams, Jr., Edgewater Gardens, as Van Fossen, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Merle Edwards, Mrs. St. Monica's - Mrs. V. E. Green, Marion Perkins, Mrs. Irwin Kil-1706 N. Fifth —9:30 a.m. patrick, Mrs. L. F. Bewick, Mrs. St. Theresa's—Mrs. Paul Voney, Dick Russell, Mrs. D. H. Umbel,

Mrs. L. D. Ritter, Mrs. Oliver Gilbert, Jr., Mrs. C. W. Booth, Mrs. 807 Cole -7:30 p.m.

Miss Bess Sharp, Mrs. Ruth Hendmine street. Co-hostesses are Lin- a. m.; Mrs. Ernest Holloway — Miss Carrie Dee Drew, 101 Ludwig Frank P. Smith, Mrs. John B. da Anderson and Sally Barham.

The Atheneum Book Club will meet with Mrs. T. Gallien, 321

J. Coleman, 3300 Concordia, 9:30

Miss Carrie Dee Diew, 101 Edudwig Mrs. Bruce Brooks at 2 p.m.

Woodburn and Mrs. Joe Gorman.

The next meeting of the club Mrs. Bruce Brooks at 2 p.m.

The Cleibard Frank Fran Stewart St., West Monroe at 3 a. m.; Wann Fort — Mrs p.m. Mrs. Jule Watts co-hostess. James D. Kelly, Edgewater Cor. The Claiborne Home Demonstration of November 17, 1954 at the YWCA

The Y-Teens of West Monroe 2:00 p. m.; Joy Clark - Mrs. Earl High School will meet at West Rowan, 1410 N. McGuire, 7:30 Monroe High School at 8:20 a.m. The Y-Ves' will meet at the Branch, 3725 Grammont, 7:30 YWCA at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. V. S.

Garnett will be the guest speaker.
The Lenwil Club of Y-Teens will have a party at the school at The Sophomore, Junior, and Sen-

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Family Night

W. S. C. S. Have

The W.S.C.S. of the Floyd Methodist Church sponsored Family Night at the church last Thursday. Mrs. Roy Coody, vice-president, gave the Welcome address. The opening prayer was led by Rev. J. B. McCann and the devotional was given by Miss Ruth Holley. The program, "The Christian Home" was in charge of Mrs. L. C. Wilson, Mrs. Albert Fuller, Mrs.

J. S. White and Mrs. W. H. Holley Jr. Recreation in the form of a Bible Quiz was directed by Mrs. W. H. Holley Jr. Supper was served after the meeting was closed with prayer.

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Baxter Bayou **HDC** Meets With Mrs. F. Johnson

LAKE PROVIDENCE-Mrs. Felton Johnson was hostess for the November meeting of the Baxter Bayou HD Club. Miss Eunyce Howard, parish home agent, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. W. F. Bonner.

Pies were the club's contribution at which Mrs. W. B. Ragland, Jr.,

Miss Howard gave the recent



Dorothy Dix

DEAR MISS DIX: My wife and I have been married 17

has been happy, with few quarrels except those due to my

woman in an affair that would last a few months. Then I'd

straighten out, vow never to stray again, but the inevitable

lapse would come. Through it all, my wife has been wonder-

dom but I'm afraid she will. Should I consent to letting her go?

AWAITING ANOTHER AFFAIR

unappreciative husband, you are also a hypocrite. In an effort to

whitewash your own wrongdoing of the past 16 years, you are assum-

ing the role of an injured male with no other thought but to settle down by the fire and hold the little woman's hand. Rubbish, bunk

and hogwash. You know darn well that if she agreed meekly to

accept your so-called reformation at its face value, you'd be off

chasing another gal in a week. No woman should be asked to suffer

the indignities of forgiving time after time, only to have her repent-

ant man go skirt-hunting again. One mistake may be forgiven, per-

haps even two, but never would I advise a wife to continue the for-

giving routine in an endless cycle. For one thing, it actually encour-

ages a husband's infidelity. As long as he knows a sweet speech and

promise to discontinue such affairs will win him smiles and kisses,

you're a heel. You do more crowing over a two month reformation

of misery with you, in spite of your claim that the marriage has

been a happy one. I think she has enough character to do the right thing, but if her idea of the "right thing" happens to exclude you,

DEAR MISS DIX: In a few weeks I shall celebrate 15 years of

are planning a party for her, and I wonder if you would write a letter

that I could give her, telling of my appreciation for all she's done. I will copy your letter and give it to her on the anniversary. Thank

marriage to one of the most wonderful women in the world. We

ANSWER: You wrote me a very fine tribute to your wife, and

I'm sure you can do the same to her directly. She would of course, instantly spot someone else's writing, and it would be meaningless

You think you are being most gracious and considerate; I think

Your wife's future is for her to work out. She has had 17 years

he'll be off again soon on another philandering excursion.

than most husbands do over a lifetime of loyalty.

you have no one to blame but Sam.

ANSWER: In addition to being a chronic philanderer and an

ashamed of myself.

one weakness-other women.

years and have three lovely children. Our life together

From time to time I have been tangled with another

ful and after each escapade I have felt thoroughly

About two months ago I decided if I were to settle

down it had better be soon, since I am pushing the

40 mark. I must say I have reformed completely,

helping my wife with housework, taking her out,

bringing her gifts, etc. However, I apparently

waited too long for she tells me that about a year ago she got so fed-up and lonely that she decided

to go out herself. She met a man and is now in

love with him. She is completely indifferent to me.

I know she is making a terrible mistake, because I

love her very much. She hasn't asked for her free-

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Swing Chin

Another: Stand tall. Lower your

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The Southside prayer group of

home of Mrs. A. H. Harper, Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Harper opened the meeting

with silent meditation and prayer.

A Bible question and answer ses-

will be with Mrs. J. L. Harper,

Present were Mrs. Fred Mead.

Refreshments were served at the

close of the meeting to Mrs. Dale

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C. B. Mason and the hostess, Mrs.

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Flabby Facial Contour May Cause Double Chin

As folks grow older their tissues; chinline is due to poor posture. lose tone. This is always true to a Check yourself about this. certain extent. However, regular The following exercise has redaily exercise can slow up this duced the double chins of many process tremendously and even de- women in my classes. Sit or stand. lay it for years.

Few people take exercise regu- and close your mouth, chewing in larly until they discover some de- an exaggerated manner and keepfect in health or figure. Of course ing your head back. Lift head and the remedy is more difficult than rest. Repeat several times. prevention would have been, but much improvement can be made.

This loss of tone is partly re- head backwards until you feel the sponsible for drooping facial contour, flabby legs and an unattrac- and swing chin from side to side. tive chinline. Other factors enter Lower again and raise and swing. into the picture but exercise plays A big part.

Husband Has Double Chin ters asking about the double chin 10 "Is Your Chinline a Pain in the and aging chin muscles. One wom- Neck?" Address Josephine Lowan even wrote in about her husband. She says that he is not overweight at all for his height but that he does have a big double chin (Register and Tribune Syndicate, which seems to be getting larger

all of the time. Since he is not overweight we rule this factor out. However, if you have a double chin and are Of WSCS Meet overweight the chances are that a loss will also reduce the chin. As I have often written, posture plays the Collinston W. S. C. S. met in the a big part. Often the unattractive

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Rhonda Fleming Is Latest Victim Of 'Roman Jinx'

ROME, Nov. 12 49-That Roman jinx on Hollywood marriages struck again today. The latest vic-tim: Rhonda Fleming.

The shapely redhead announced she will leave for Switzerland in about 10 days to divorce Dr. Lew Morrill, whom she married in Kanab, Utah, July 11, 1952. She had quietly established Swiss residence ix months ago.

"There are no other personali-ties involved. It's simply incompatability," explained Miss Fleming, who is here playing the film part of a Babylonian courtesan in a whistle-provoking costume of pearl-studded bra and briefs, two bracelets and a smile. She had been seen frequently with Prince Aly Khan during his Italian visit last month.

Miss Fleming filed a divorce complaint in Hollywood last April, but the couple effected a reconciliation when Dr. Morrill slipped and broke his leg while visiting her. He said today he will not contest the new divorce action.

"Rome's done it again," was the comment around this Hollywoodon-the-Tiber. Since Italy became a postwar international film producing center this is the fifth marriage involving Hollywood stars to blow up under the sultry Italian sun.

In 1949 Ingrid Bergman came to Italy to make "Stromboli" under the direction of Roberto Rossellini. Husband Peter Lindstrom stayed home. Today, after one of the most publicized romances of a decade, Mrs. Lindstrom is Mrs. Roberto Rossellini and hasn't even been Lower your head backward. Open back to Hollywood.

Robert Taylor came to town to film "Quo Vadis" in 1950, the husband of Barbara Stanwyck in a "model" marriage. He was much photographed with Italian starlet Li de Leo-and divorce followed. Taylor is now married to Ursula

Thiess, the German actress. It was the Christmas season a year ago when Frank Sinatra flew If you would like to have my exto Rome to beg for a reconciliation ercises for your chinline send a with Ava Gardner, here making a stamped, self-addressed envelope movie days, and being escorted Recently I have had many let- with your request for leafit No. nightly by Spanish builfighter Luis Dominguin. Result: No reconciliation and divorce.

Then Shelly Winters flew in to visit husband Vittorio Gassman. A few days later Miss Winters an grily summoned the press to announce her marriage was endedand to express the belief Gassman would marry his frequent companon, Anna Maria Ferrero, youth

ful Italian starlet.

Gassman didn't but he and Miss Ferrero still are inseparable.

Armed Services

SANTA ANA, Calif. (FHTNC)-Marine Pfc, Henry H. Hanna, Jr. sion was held. The next meeting son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hanna of 1503 Pine St., Winnsboro, La., is serving as clerk-typist, a member of headquarters and Mrs. Forrest Trippe, Mrs. F. L. neadquarters added, at the

on Wednesday. The meeting opened with prayer led by Mrs. Dale Low-rey who also gave the devotional.

Refreshments are the meeting opened in December, 1953, Hanna graduated from Winnsboro High School, then attended Louisiana State University in Pater Bours. versity in Baton Rouge.

FAR EAST (FHTNC) - Bennie

enth overseas. Commissioned on Navy Day, Oct. ritorial waters.

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to her. Just write her exactly what you wrote me, and she'll be thrilled. Writing "I love you," in your own words would be more appreciated than pages of another person's composition. Happy anniversary. I hope you have many more together.

DEAR MISS DIX: Since I don't like kissing, I never accept a date because I know a boy has the right to expect a good-night kiss, at least. I'm 19, and have met a very nice boy but how can I tell him why I won't go out with him. My mother says I'm silly.

ANSWER: A boy doesn't have the right to a good-night kiss. There's no reason why you can't tell the boy at the end of the evening that you are reserving your kisses for a special person and time. If he really likes you, he'll be willing to wait, hoping some day he'll be the chosen one. Try to stop worrying over the matter so much, have fun on a date, and don't be afraid of boys.

Write DOROTHY DIX for free leaflet D-8, "Petty Tyrants." In all cases, he sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send request to her, care of this newspaper.

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Mrs. Forrest Trippe, Mrs. F. A. Kelly, Mrs. J. S. Harper and Mrs. Fleet Marine Force, Facility, at the Kelly, Mrs. J. S. Harper and Mrs. A. H. Harper. The Northeide group met in the Recognition of the Marine Corps Air Station here. 1,791 Catholics

R. Manly, seaman, USN, of 514
Mississippi St., Monroe, La., is
serving here aboard the heavy
cruiser USS Toledo.

Last month the Toledo celebrated her eighth anniversary, the seved her eighth anniversary, the several ed up just outside Viet Minh ter-

Commissioned on Navy Day, Oct.

They were survivors of a mass 20,000 to 40,000 refugees who can be supposed to break through the managed to break through the rafts.

Spokesmen said many others the rescue effort, and the others were drowned when choppy seas still were to be heard from. third class, USN, son of Mr. and capsized their frail craft before they could negotiate the three- aboard a raft on one of the delta's ond St., West Monroe, La., and husband of Mrs. Eva N. Golson and reach French ships cruising him, "come with us, We are going

fleet cruisers for the annual bat-bombardment, and also engineer nists imposed crushing taxes on tle readiness award, the Newport ing, navigational and operational farmers and forced coolies into la-

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mation that the refugees aboard Communist territorial belt and dugouts and anything that would reach French vessels. Seven French warships went north for

A fisherman said a group of men of Norfolk, Va., is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Newport News on a six-week refresher training cruise in the Caribbean cruise in the Caribbean sel entering the territorial waters trap. He escaped later, and finally reached a French ship.

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Flabby Facial Contour May Cause Double Chin

As folks grow older their tissues chinline is due to poor posture. lose tone. This is always true to a Check yourself about this. certain extent. However, regular The following exercise has redaily exercise can slow up this duced the double chins of many process tremendously and even de- women in my classes. Sit or stand. lay it for years. Lower your head backward. Open

Few people take exercise regu- and close your mouth, chewing in larly until they discover some de- an exaggerated manner and keepfect in health or figure. Of course ing your head back. Lift head and the remedy is more difficult than rest. Repeat several times. prevention would have been, but much improvement can be made.

This loss of tone is partly re- head backwards until you feel the sponsible for drooping facial contour, flabby legs and an unattracinto the picture but exercise plays a big part.

Husband Has Double Chin Recently I have had many letters asking about the double chin and aging chin muscles. One woman even wrote in about her hus- man in care of this newspaper. band. She says that he is not overhe does have a big double chin which seems to be getting larger all of the time.

Since he is not overweight we rule this factor out. However, if you have a double chin and are overweight the chances are that a loss will also reduce the chin. As I have often written, posture plays a big part. Often the unattractive home of Mrs. A. H. Harper,

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Rhonda Fleming Is Latest Victim Of 'Roman Jinx'

ROME, Nov. 12 (2)—That Roman jinx on Hollywood marriages struck again today. The latest victim: Rhonda Fleming.

The shapely redhead announced she will leave for Switzerland in about 10 days to divorce Dr. Lew Morrill, whom she married in Kanab, Utah, July 11, 1952. She had quietly established Swiss residence six months ago.

"There are no other personali-ties involved. It's simply incom-patability," explained Miss Fleming, who is here playing the film part of a Babylonian courtesan in a whistle-provoking costume of pearl-studded bra and briefs, two bracelets and a smile. She had been seen frequently with Prince Aly Khan during his Italian visit last month.

Miss Fleming filed a divorce complaint in Hollywood last April, but the couple effected a reconciliation when Dr. Morrill slipped and broke his leg while visiting her. He said today he will not contest the new divorce action.

"Rome's done it again," was the comment around this Hollywoodon-the-Tiber. Since Italy became a postwar international film producing center this is the fifth marriage involving Hollywood stars to blow up under the sultry Italian sun.

In 1949 Ingrid Bergman came to Italy to make "Stromboli" under the direction of Roberto Rossellini. Husband Peter Lindstrom stayed home. Today, after one of the most publicized romances of a decade. Mrs. Lindstrom is Mrs. Roberto Rossellini and hasn't even been back to Hollywood.

Robert Taylor came to town to film "Quo Vadis" in 1950, the husband of Barbara Stanwyck in a "model" marriage. He was much photographed with Italian starlet Another: Stand tall. Lower your Li de Leo-and divorce followed. Taylor is now married to Ursula pull under the chin. Raise head Thiess, the German actress.

and swing chin from side to side. tive chinline. Other factors enter Lower again and raise and swing. year ago when Frank Sinatra flew If you would like to have my ex- to Rome to beg for a reconciliation ercises for your chinline send a with Ava Gardner, here making a stamped, self-addressed envelope movie days, and being escorted with your request for leaflt No. nightly by Spanish bullfighter Luis 10 "Is Your Chinline a Pain in the Dominguin. Result: No reconcilia-Neck?" Address Josephine Low- tion and divorce

Then Shelly Winters flew in to visit husband Vittorio Gassman. A weight at all for his height but that Register and Tribune Syndicate, few days later Miss Winters angrily summoned the press to announce her marriage was endedand to express the belief Gassman would marry his frequent companion, Anna Maria Ferrero, youthful Italian starlet.

Gassman didn't but he and Miss Ferrero still are inseparable.

Armed Services

SANTA ANA, Calif. (FHTNC)-Marine Pfc. Henry H. Hanna, Jr. A Bible question and answer session was held. The next meeting Hanna of 1503 Pine St., Winnsson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. will be with Mrs. J. L. Harper, boro, La., is serving as clerk-typist, a member of headquarters and Present were Mrs. Fred Mead, Mrs. Forrest Trippe, Mrs. F. L. Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, at the headquarters squadron, aircraft, Kelly, Mrs. J. S. Harper and Mrs. El Toro Marine Corps Air Station

in December, 1953. Hanna graduaton Wednesday. The meeting opened ed from Winnsboro High School, with prayer led by Mrs. Dale Lowthen attended Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

FAR EAST (FHTNC) - Bennie

Last month the Toledo celebrat-

Commissioned on Navy Day, Oct. 27, 1946, the Toledo missed seeing action in World War II, but compiled four tours of Korean duty.

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (FHTNC) - Billy J. Golson, in-Mrs. W. O. Golson of 1311 N. Secof Norfolk, Va., is serving aboard outside. the heavy cruiser USS Newport training cruise in the Caribbean

Competing against all Atlantic gunnery drills including shore News will conduct day and night exercises

DEAR MISS DIX: My wife and I have been married 17 years and have three lovely children. Our life together has been happy, with few quarrels except those due to my one weakness-other women.

Dorothy Dix

From time to time I have been tangled with another woman in an affair that would last a few months. Then I'd

straighten out, vow never to stray again, but the inevitable lapse would come. Through it all, my wife has been wonderful and after each escapade I have felt thoroughly

ashamed of myself. About two months ago I decided if I were to settle

down it had better be soon, since I am pushing the 40 mark. I must say I have reformed completely, helping my wife with housework, taking her out, bringing her gifts, etc. However, I apparently waited too long for she tells me that about a year ago she got so fed-up and lonely that she decided to go out herself. She met a man and is now in love with him. She is completely indifferent to me. I know she is making a terrible mistake, because I love her very much. She hasn't asked for her free-

dom but I'm afraid she will. Should I consent to letting her go? Sam H.

AWAITING ANOTHER AFFAIR

ANSWER: In addition to being a chronic philanderer and an unappreciative husband, you are also a hypocrite. In an effort to whitewash your own wrongdoing of the past 16 years, you are assuming the role of an injured male with no other thought but to settle down by the fire and hold the little woman's hand, Rubbish, bunk and hogwash. You know darn well that if she agreed meekly to accept your so-called reformation at its face value, you'd be off chasing another gal in a week. No woman should be asked to suffer the indignities of forgiving time after time, only to have her repentant man go skirt-hunting again. One mistake may be forgiven, perhaps even two, but never would I advise a wife to continue the forgiving routine in an endless cycle. For one thing, it actually encourages a husband's infidelity. As long as he knows a sweet speech and promise to discontinue such affairs will win him smiles and kisses, he'll be off again soon on another philandering excursion.

You think you are being most gracious and considerate; I think you're a heel. You do more crowing over a two month reformation than most husbands do over a lifetime of loyalty.

Your wife's future is for her to work out. She has had 17 years of misery with you, in spite of your claim that the marriage has been a happy one. I think she has enough character to do the right thing, but if her idea of the "right thing" happens to exclude you, you have no one to blame but Sam.

DEAR MISS DIX: In a few weeks I shall celebrate 15 years of marriage to one of the most wonderful women in the world. We are planning a party for her, and I wonder if you would write a letter that I could give her, telling of my appreciation for all she's done. I will copy your letter and give it to her on the anniversary. Thank

ANSWER: You wrote me a very fine tribute to your wife, and I'm sure you can do the same to her directly. She would of course, instantly spot someone else's writing, and it would be meaningless to her. Just write her exactly what you wrote me, and she'll be thrilled. Writing "I love you," in your own words would be more appreciated than pages of another person's composition. Happy anniversary. I hope you have many more together.

DEAR MISS DIX: Since I don't like kissing, I never accept a date because I know a boy has the right to expect a good-night kiss, at least. I'm 19, and have met a very nice boy but how can I tell him why I won't go out with him. My mother says I'm silly.

ANSWER: A boy doesn't have the right to a good-night kiss. There's no reason why you can't tell the boy at the end of the evening that you are reserving your kisses for a special person and time. If he really likes you, he'll be willing to wait, hoping some day he'll be the chosen one. Try to stop worrying over the matter so much, have fun on a date, and don't be afraid of boys.

Write DOROTHY DIX for free leaflet D-8, "Petty Tyrants." In all cases, be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send request to her, care of this newspaper.

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French Aircraft Carrier Rescues 1,791 Catholics

C. B. Mason and the hostess, Mrs. R. Manly, seaman, USN, of St. Strench aircraft carrier Bois Belserving here aboard the heavy leau arrived Friday with 1,791 Catholic refugees from North Viet which was turned over to the Nam communism who were pick- French. ed her eighth anniversary, the sev-

ritorial waters. They were survivors of a mass flight from the Reds aboard a ragtag armada of sampans, rafts, dugouts and anything that would

float. Spokesmen said many others terior communications electrician were drowned when choppy seas third class, USN, son of Mr. and capsized their frail craft before they could negotiate the threeond St., West Monroe, La., and hus-mile belt of Communist waters band of Mrs. Eva N. Golson and reach French ships cruising him, "come with us. We are going

> French officials said the Reds sel entering the territorial waters

fleet cruisers for the annual bat- bombardment, and also engineer- nists imposed crushing taxes on tle readiness award, the Newport ing, navigational and operational farmers and forced coolies into la-

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of North Viet Nam to rescue the

The French armistice commission in Hanoi reported that some 4,000 refugees were stranded on a sandbar at the mouth of the Tra Ly River. Unofficial reports reach-R. Manly, seaman, USN, of 514 SAIGON, Nov. 12 -UP-The ed here that some of the group were aboard the Bois Belleau, the former U. S. Navy's Belleau Wood

But its arrival brought confirmation that the refugees aboard were the comparative handful of 20,000 to 40,000 refugees who had managed to break through the Communist territorial belt and reach French vessels. Seven French warships went north for the rescue effort, and the others

still were to be heard from. A fisherman said a group of men aboard a raft on one of the delta's countless waterways shouted to

to Saigon." But as he approached the raft, a burst of gunfire woundthe heavy cruiser USS Newport threatened to open fire on any vestorial waters and him in the face. It as a Communist trap. He escaped later, and finally reached a French ship. The refugees said the Commu-

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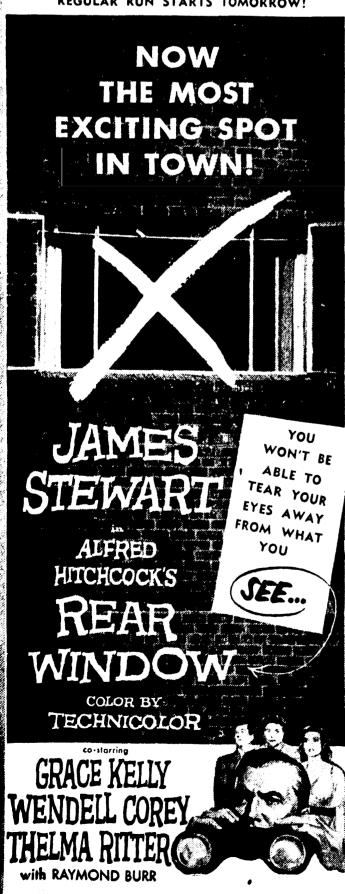
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Of His Death

DETROIT (A)-When Mrs. Maria

Vrattos arrived in Detroit Tuesday

Greece to make a new life for his

her at the station, but he didn't

"Sam is sick," he said. "He is

long journey. And he wanted time

to think over how to put it into

Nick and his wife Norma waited

until late yesterday before they

told Maria. She cried. She slumped

old son Vassilios, whom she

brought with her, will live with

him and his wife at their home in

Algonac, Mich. Vassilios will go to

school with his counsins. Nick will

raise the boy as his own.

into a chair and said nothing. Nick said Maria and her 9-year-

family in America.

words.

JACKSON, Miss. P-A Polish and freedoms we have here, that priest once labeled for execution I say unreservedly that we have by the Germans became an Amer the greatest country on earth," he ican yesterday and said 13 Ameri- told them. cans saved his life by liberating his concentration camp a few vantage of your full-fledged citihours before he was scheduled to zenship by having a voice in our die.

One wish he has is to thank the soldiers who saved his life. "I'd also like to find the soldier Force Base, also spoke during the that gave me my first American ceremonies. cigarette," the Rev. Chester Francis Kozal commented after he be-

came a naturalized citizen in U.S. Fire Victim's District Court. Father Kozal, 42, was one of 36 Wife Unaware persons who became citizens during ceremonies on Veterans Day. And the priest, an instructor at the major seminary of Oblate Fathers at Pass Christian, was one of 20 new citizens who visited President Eisenhower earlier this to join her husband Sam after week.

His name also was altered for seven years apart, she didn't know his new homeland. In Polish it was he had died in a rooming house Czeslaw Kozal; now it's Chester fire. Francis Kozal.

He was one of 32,000 inmates of She had come to Detroit with a concentration camp who were money Vrattos, 36, had saved in saved by the Americans in 1945. They were hanging to life by thin threads, he said. Outside the camp stood 50 boxcars loaded with dead Her brother Nick Halkias met prisoners.

"I weighed only 90 pounds, but have the heart to tell her about now I weigh 190 pounds," he re- Sam. lated.

District Judge Sidney Mize pre- in the hospital. You cannot see sided as the oath of allegiance was him today because visitors are given to the 36 new citizens who not allowed. Perhaps tomorrow." came from 15 counties. Nick wanted to put off breaking

"There are so many liberties the tragic news until Maria 38,



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5:00—Fred Grumfield
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10:30—Strictly from Dixie 10:55—News 11:00—Music in Night

5:30—State Dept. Education 5:45—Music For Saturday 6:00—News Reporter

6:05-Drew Pearson's Col. 6:15-KNOE Sports Whirl 6:30-College Quiz Bowl 7:00-Guest Star

7:15—How It Happened 7:45—LSU vs. Miss. State

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12:50-News, County Agent

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9:00—Morning Listening
9:25—Library News
9:30—Space Patrol KNOE-1390 KC NBC-5,000 Worts
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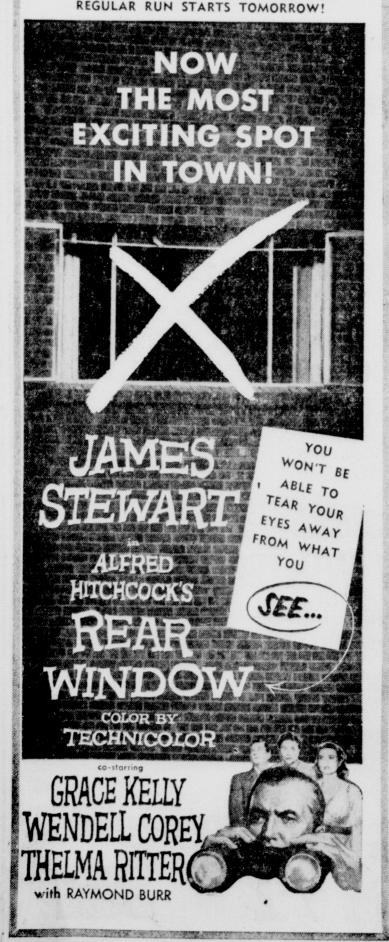
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Polish Priest, Once On Nazi Execution List. Is Now Naturalized Citizen

ican yesterday and said 13 Ameri- told them. cans saved his life by liberating And he urged each to "take ad-

One wish he has is to thank the soldiers who saved his life. that gave me my first American ceremonies. cigarette." the Rev. Chester Francis Kozal commented after he be

came a naturalized citizen in U.S. District Court. Father Kozal, 42, was one of 36 persons who became citizens during ceremonies on Veterans Day. And the priest, an instructor at the major seminary of Oblate Fathers at Pass Christian, was one of 20 new citizens who visited President Eisenhower earlier this

Czeslaw Kozal; now it's Chester fire. Francis Kozal.

He was one of 32,000 inmates of saved by the Americans in 1945. threads, he said. Outside the camp stood 50 boxcars loaded with dead prisoners

now I weigh 190 pounds," he re- Sam. lated.

sided as the oath of allegiance was him today because visitors are given to the 36 new citizens who callewed. Perhaps tomorrow."

Nick worted to put off breeking 3:30—Professional Bask'ball came from 15 counties.



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JACKSON, Miss. (A)-A Polish and freedoms we have here, that priest once labeled for execution I say unreservedly that we have by the Germans became an Amer the greatest country on earth," he

his concentration camp a few vantage of your full-fledged citihours before he was scheduled to zenship by having a voice in our government."

Maj. Gen. George L. Davies, deputy commander of Keesler Air "I'd also like to find the soldier Force Base, also spoke during the

Fire Victim's Wife Unaware Of His Death

DETROIT (A)-When Mrs. Maria Vrattos arrived in Detroit Tuesday to join her husband Sam after His name also was altered for seven years apart, she didn't know his new homeland. In Polish it was he had died in a rooming house

She had come to Detroit with a concentration camp who were money Vrattos, 36, had saved in those seven years since leaving They were hanging to life by thin Greece to make a new life for his family in America.

Her brother Nick Halkias met her at the station, but he didn't "I weighed only 90 pounds, but have the heart to tell her about

"Sam is sick," he said. "He is District Judge Sidney Mize pre- in the hospital. You cannot see Nick wanted to put off breaking "There are so many liberties the tragic news until Maria 38, had a chance to rest from the long journey. And he wanted time

to think over how to nut it into

Nick and his wife Norma waited until late yesterday before they told Maria. She cried. She slumped into a chair and said nothing.

Nick said Maria and her 9-yearold son Vassilios, whom she brought with her, will live with him and his wife at their home in Algonac, Mich. Vassilios will go to atomic-loaded rocket? school with his counsins. Nick will raise the boy as his own.

drawn by a steam engine rolled setting than slapping a defenseless down 12 miles of track on the little girl.

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6:45—News
7:00—The Quartet Sings
7:15—Jamboree Time
7:30—Around World News
7:35—Twin City Serenade
7:55—La. News
8:00—Gospel Hit Parade
9:00—Here's To Vets
9:15—Forward March
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10:30—Headline Newa

11:00—Town-Country T.

11:15—Louisiana News

11:20—Luncheon Preview

12:00—N-Time Melodies

12:15—Notre Dame at Penn

12:45—N. C. at Notre Dame

2:30—Your Star Time

2:45—Guest Star

3:00—KLIC KLUB

5:00—Fred Grumfield 5:00-Fred Grumfield 5:30—Jazz Jubilee 5:45—Brickhouse, 1

7:00—True Or False
7:30—Platter Parade
8:00—Hawaii Calls
8:30—Lombardoland U.S.A.
9:00—Hillbilly Express
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9:30-Treasury Show
9:55-Week End News
10:00-World News
10:15-Hotel Statler
10:30-Strictly from Dixie
10:55-News
11:00-Music in Night
11:55-News

6:15-Cameron, News

11:55-News

12:00-SINE

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8:00—No School Today
9:00—Morning Listening
9:25—Library News
9:30—Space Patrol 1:15—Wis. vs. III. 4:25—Sports 4:30—Fourth Army Show 4:35—Fourth Army Show 5:05—Platter Parade 5:30—World News 5:45—Sports With Edge 6:00—Facts Forum 6:15—Coke Time

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05-Happiness Exchange
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Delta Air	2736	2834
Gen Am Oil	451/2	4736
Gulf Inter Gas	10%	1134
Southern Adv B&P	37%	3834
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POULTRY

CHICAGO (A-(USDA) - Live poultry: steady on hens, barely steady on young stock; receipts 794 coops (Wednesday 895 coops, hursday 933; combined poundage for both days 220,474 lb); f.o.b. paying prices unchanged to 1 cent higher; heavy hens 16-19; light hens 12-14; fryers and broilers 23-27; old roosters 12-12.5; caponettes 28-29; hen turkeys 33-34; tom turkeys 24; ducklings 28; farmer ducks (over 5 lb) 22, under 5 lb)

POTATOES

CHICAGO (M-(USDA) - Potatoes: arrivals: 195; on tracp 330; total U. S. shipments (Wednesday) \$3.00: Wisconsin russets \$4.00-4.50: round reds \$2.00-2.50: Minnesota North Dakota pontiacs (washed) \$2,25-2.40, (unwashed) \$1.90; Idaho russets \$4.00-4.50.



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	Balt & Ohio	33,300	311/2	a %
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Stocks Continue Advance; Trading Extremely Heavy

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Steels were out in front of the ise, and they had generous help from most other sections of the market.

The forward move today was a continuation of the hard drive upward that the market started right after the election.

Large gains were on the tape today in many divisions. They frequently were in the range of 1 to around 3 points and some ran on up to 8 points. Losses were not too great and came to between 1 and

points as a general rule. Volume amounted to 3,720,000 hares, biggest total of the year and the highest since 3,860,000 shares were traded on Jan. 17.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 70 cents at \$143.50, highest since Oct. 15, 1929, when the average stood at \$145.70. All three components of the average established new high marks with the industrials up \$1.50 at \$197.30, the railroads up 30 cents at \$108.90, and the utilities up 10 cents at \$65.40.

The market was quite broad with 1,220 individual issues traded (the all-time record high of 1,261 was set Tuesday) with 550 issues advancing and 413 declining. There were 179 new highs for the year established and 1 new low was touched.

River Stages

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Flood Present 24-Hour Stage Stage Change

1	St. Louis	30	3.4	0.4 Fall
t	Memphis	34	2.6	0.4 Fall
_	Helena	44	8.2	0.3 Fall
t	Arkansas City	42	4.6	0.5 Fall
·	Vicksburg	43	3.4	0.7 Fall
	Natchez	48	9.0	0.7 Fall
o	Red Ryr Ldng	45	z12.0	
r	Baton Rouge	35	7.0	0.1 Fall
s	Donaldsonville	28	5.5	0.3 Rise
n	New Orleans	17	2.7	0.3 Rise
	ATCHAFALA	ΥA		
	Morgan City	6	3.5	0.2 Rise
r	OUACHITA			
n	Camden	26	6.0	0.1 Fall
,-	Monroe	40	s13.7	0.4 Fall
	OHIO			
đ	: I icasioni kii	25	s16.6	0.1 Rise
S		52	513.0	0.1 Fall
5.	Cairo	40	13.5	0.2 Rise
	ARKANSAS			
S	Little Rock	23	-2.7	0.1 Fall
,-	RED			
	Shreveport	39	10.0	0.4 Fall
	Alexandria	32	6.9	0.1 Fall
	s-Pool stage			

z-Stage day before yesterday

Laundry hint: bluing is fine to use to neutralize the yellow tint of white fabrics and make them appear white. But be sure to read the label on your bluing to see if 128-218 lower, oats unchanged to it contains iron, if it does, your clothes must be thoroughly rinsed wise the soap and the iron in the pared the gains. Closing prices May 2.2434-76, Jly 2.12, Sep 2.14, bluing will combine to form rust

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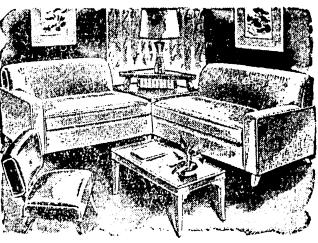
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Alled Chem		Colum Carbn		Lorillard Co	23%	Sears-Roebk	771/2
Alum Co Amer		Coml Solve	1834	Louis & Nash	701/4	Servel	71/8
Amer Airl		Consol Edisn	441/2	Magnovox	231/4	Socony Vac	463/4
Amer Can		Contl Mot	101/2	Mid Sou Util	303/4	Southern Co	17%
Amer C & Fdy	453/4	Doug Airc	873/4	Minn M & Mfg	73	Southern Pac	4934
Am Cynam	491/8	Dow Chem	421/2	Mont Ward		Sperry	391/2
Am M & Fy	237/8	Dresser Mfg	341/2	Motorola		Std Brands	741/2
Am Rad & SS		Du Pont E.I.	1491/2	National Stl	551/2		741/2
Am Tel & Tel	174	Eastn Airl	363/4	New York Ctl	24	Std Oil Ind	911/2
Am Tobac	585/8	Eastman Kod	61	Norik & West		Std Oil NJ	1001/2
Anaconda Cop	431/2	Eaton Mfg	483/4			Studebaker	11
Amreo Stl	60	Emerson R&P				Sunray Oil	1936
		F'banks Morse			623/8	Texas Corp	863/4
	131	Flinkote	393/4		573/4		1201/4
Avoc Mfg		Gen Electric		Pan Am Airw		Un Bag & Pag	5176
Baldwin			921/e			Union Oil	
Bendix Aviat	88	Goodrich Co	1173/4			United Airl	711/4
Beth Steel		Goodyr T&R		Phileo	361/2		6
Blaw-Knox		Granite Cty St		Phillips Pet	631/2		3114
Boeing Air	611/2			Pullman		US Rubber	391/
Borden Co	671/2		59	Radio Corp	151/		63
Borg Warner	104			Raytheon Mfg	273/		67
Briggs Mfg		Int Harv'r		Reo Motors	351/2		723/
Budd Mfg	15			Rem-Rand Repub Aviat	403/		
Canad Pac	287/8		90	Republic Stl		Woolworth	501/
Case Co	173/8			Revere CP&B	591/2		82
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Amer Republ 68	Fargo Oil 1	5/16
Am Marac 63/4	Humble O&R	901/8
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Unlisted Stocks

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	Bid /	isked
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Canadian Fd	14.37	15.55
Century Sh Tr	21.75	23.51
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Eat & How Bal Fd	18.86	20.16
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Fidelity Fund	23.87	25.81
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	Railroads	127.65	Up	.25
	Utilities	60.60	Off	.02

STOCK SALES

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York stock sales. Approx. final total today 3,720,000	!
Previous day 2,960,000	
Week ago2,938,500	l
Month ago 2,251,510	ı
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Jan. 1 to date 459,719,964	1
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POULTRY

CHICAGO (A-(USDA) - Live poultry: steady on hens, barely steady on young stock; receipts 794 coops (Wednesday 895 coops Thursday 933; combined poundage for both days 220,474 lb); f.o.b. paying prices unchanged to 1 cen higher; heavy hens 16-19; ligh hens 12-14; fryers and broilers 23 27: old roosters 12-12.5; caponette 28-29; hen turkeys 33-34; tom tur keys 24; ducklings 28; farme ducks (over 5 lb) 22, under 5 lb)

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20.50-25.50; commercial to low good steers 17.00-20.25; heifers 15.00-NEW ORLEANS (P)-Spot cotton 20.00; utility and commercial cows

Stocks Continue Advance; Trading Extremely Heavy

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (A) -- In the heaviest trading in nearly four years, the stock market today advanced to its fifth straight new 25-year high mark.

Steels were out in front of the rise, and they had generous help from most other sections of the

The forward move today was a continuation of the hard drive upward that the market started right after the election.

Large gains were on the tape today in many divisions. They frequently were in the range of 1 to around 3 points and some ran on up to 8 points. Losses were not too great and came to between 1 and 2 points as a general rule.

Volume amounted to 3,720,000 shares, biggest total of the year and the highest since 3,860,000 shares were traded on Jan. 17,

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 70 cents at \$143.50, highest since Oct. 15, 1929, when the average stood at \$145.70. All three components of the average established new high marks with the industrials up \$1.50 at \$197.30, the railroads up 30 cents at \$108.90, and the utilities up 10 cents at \$65.40.

The market was quite broad with 1.220 individual issues traded (the all-time record high of 1,261 was set Tuesday) with 550 issues advancing and 413 declining. There were 179 new highs for the year established and 1 new low was

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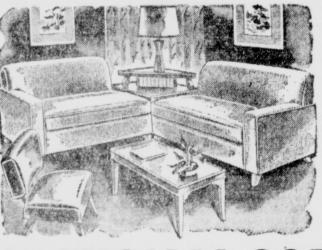
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Northeast At Louisiana College On Last Road Trip,

Wildcats Choice To Defeat Tribe In Game Tonight

Northeast State's Indians go to Southwest Gas 25 road game of the 1954 season C.S.C. Dixsol 23 when they tangle tonight at 8 C.S.C. Ammonta o'clock with the Wildcat; of Louisi- Standard Office Supply 22 ana College in a Gulf States Con- Monroe Sand, Gravel No. 1 22 dians will be playing against the team which only last year was under their own head football coach, tie for first place with Monroe

chief football mentor. Last year he Falstaff. was coaching the Pineville High Monroe Sand and Gravel No. 2 able on the field when the Indians series led Sand and Gravel. go after an unexpected win for Payne over his former team.

terial change in their situation. Banged up at the ends and center, 456, led M.S.G. No. 1. and playing with an essentially freshman squad, as they have been doing all year. Northeast State will be hard pressed to stay with the ball this year in the tough G.S.C. This will be the final conference game for the Wildcats, but the Indians have yet to face one of the toughest of all in Louisiana Tech, next weekend in Brown Stadium. Like Northeast State, the Bap- Equipments. gists have not been blessed with an oversupply of veteran letter-men. They started the season with only 12 lettermen. Unlike the Indians, however, the Wildcats were blessed with four of those lettermen being top backfield performers. Coach Payne has being playing Il season with a backfield composed mainly of freshmen and transfers playing for the first time for the maroon and gold. The 'Cats' Erst string backfield is one of the strongest in the Gulf Conference. Masterminded by Harold "Sonny" backfield also has Frank Mobley, a speedy sophomore who starred The underdog Tigers fought the Invading Bearcast to a standstill tain Martin Verhagen at fullback. drongest positions. They have two weteran lettermen at the pivot in senior Chester Manual and junior

The orange and blue of Louisiana | for 69 yards to pay dirt. | Ed Harper, third. | Ruston totalled five first downs | Mrs. Fudickar defeated Mrs. | College and the maroon and gold one for Jonesboro-Hodge, all in Jimmie Harbuck, 1 up, in the last half. The Bearcats outfinals of the first flight; Mrs. Fudickar defeated Mrs. this season and each time the long, lean passes of quarterback Al Dogin that both are in rebuilding years, rushed the Bengals, 170 yards to Walters won the second flight by gin. As Doggett goes, so goes the experience and depth.

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mally had one of its strongest men

knee injury in the Livingston State

Probable starting lineups: -Louisiana College: Ward and Jeans, ends; Meredith and Bullard, tackles; Bullock and Lanier, intercepted one. guards; Manual, center; Clark,

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BOWLING

Team Points
Monroe Sand, Gravel No. 2 ... 31

Bucyrus-Erie rolled back into a Sand and Gravel No. 2 in the In-When Payne moved to Monroe to dustrial Equipment Bowling take over the rebuilding fortunes League by taking three points from of the Tribe, Jim Keeth returned Falstaff Beer as Jackson posted a to head Wildeat grid fortunes. He 184 game and Canizaro a 504 series had previously served a six-year to lead the way, Bell's 173 game hitch with Louisiana College as and A. Paylor's high series led

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Southwest Gas made a sweep of all four points from Monroe Sand The Indians came out of their and Gravel No. 1 as Smith turned Northwestern defeat without a ma- in a fine night's work with a 212 game and 556 series. Younse, 199-

C.S.C. Ammonia also notched four more points as Glenn, with a 170 game and 490 series, led the way over Standard Office Supply. Wildcats who have shown good foot- Stastny led S.O.S. with 154-459.

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Ruston Outlasts Jonesboro-Hodge

JONESBORO, La., Nov. 12 (Special) The Ruston High School Bearish machine had to fight every

the first half in which neither team was able to register a first down. But with one minute to go in the half, Bobby Hinton, Ruston end, Tiger end zone for a touchdown. Victor Colvin kicked the point, and

Ruston led 7-0 at the half. at center in Sammy Moore, but a Midway of the third period Rus-

five yards. The Bearcats intercept- Jake Ussery, 2 up. ed two J-H passes, and the Tigers

quarterback; Mobley and Southern, halfbacks; and Duplechin, full- Covington played a fine game in Jonesboro-Hodge line, while Paul the Ruston forward wall,

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (A) - A proposal to pin a \$15,000 price tag in the Major League draft of

to allow time for study. It was weighed Constance, 161 to 153.

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CHAMP AND RUNNER-UP—Mrs. Dorothy Nash (left) yesterday afternoon won the Twin City Women's Championship Tournament and recieves the congratulations of the runner-up, Mrs. C. B. McMahan (right). Mrs. Nash won 4 and 3 in the final at Municipal Golf Club. (Staff photo

Mrs. Nash New Twin City Champ; Nips Mrs. Summer

Mrs. Clyde Nash yesterday was crowned Twin City women's golf champion as she defeated Mrs. George Summer in the championcats won the district three double- ship finals of the annual Twin A football championship here to- City Women's Championship Tournight by defeating Jonesboro nament at Municipal Golf Club. Clark, leading G.S.C. ground gain- Hodge, 13-0, but the Lincoln par- Mrs. Nash won 4 and 3 to succeed Mrs. George Miller as Twin City champ. Mrs. Miller did not defend her title.

Mrs. C. B. McMahan won the championship consolation final with a 4 and 3 victory over Mrs Harold Woods.

The championship final between recovered a J-H fumble in the Mrs. Nash and Mrs. Summer had originally been set for Sunday afternoon, but the contenders de- match is another chapter in an cided to settle the issue yesterday. ton counted again when Reggle Mrs. Fred Fudickar, first; Mrs. game two weeks ago has put him french broke through the middle L. L. Walters, second; and Mrs.

> 41. Each club attempted five beating Mrs. Sara Ducote, 2 and Tigers, and this week the 21-yearpasses, Ruston completing the only 1; and Mrs. Harper triumphed in old T-master from Homer, La., will pass good for the night for only the third finals by beating Mrs. have to do most of the going.

Other consolation winners were: First --Mrs. R. L. Watkins beat Mrs. A. H. Eaves, 1 up. Second -Mrs. Billy Higdon beat Mrs. Mary Irby, 1 up in 19. Third -Mrs. Margaret Bendel

beat Mrs. Jerry Sugar, 4 and 3.

Favored Jones Loses Decision

A spokesman for commissioner close and split decision over fa-ford Frick said today the proposal vored Ralph (Tiger) Jones of The Maroons hold conference first was presented to the Major Yonkers, N. Y., in a 10-rounder at wins over Tulane and Alabama and

Under present baseball rules, votes of referee Al Berl and Arplayers drafted from the Pacific thur Susskind by 6 rounds to 4. Coast League cost \$15,000. From Judge Frank Frobes had it a draw, the class AAA leagues they cost 5 rounds and 6 points for each. \$10,000 and on down to \$2,000 for Dayers from Class D leagues. The Associated Press had Consplayers from Class D leagues.

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Erratic Tigers Hope For Upset Of Maroon Foes

Louisiana State University's erratle but sometimes brilliant passing ble on Delhi's 28. Don Boutwell Pimlico had not deen counting Hoben on a 5-yard crash; Frank throwing, and Horton tallied from attack runs into Mississippi State's broke away to pay dirt on the on the Kentucky Derby winner who relentless ground game here to- next play.

The Southeastern Conference interstate football rivalry that Winners in other flights were dates back to 1895 and is expected to draw some 25,000 fans under the lights in Tiger Stadium.

LSU has won but three games downs, 7 to 3.

Substitutes Matt Burns and Win Turner are benched with injuries. leaving only fourth stringer Billy Hawkins, whose season play totals as the replacement.

Deutschmann at tackle.

U. S. to three tonight by gaining a State's 5-3 record is a testimony

Leagues in July but was tabled Madison Square Garden, Jones out have lost to Tennessee and Florida. LSU upset Florida for its only drafted by Frick's major-minor An 8-5 underdog, the rangy, SEC win and has lost to Georgia league committee.

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FOOTBALL SCORES

High School Wisner 18, Davidson (St. Joseph)

Bossier 47, Ouachita 0 Bastrop 20, Haynesville 0 Byrd 60, Springhill 0 Jena 33, Winnfield 2 Ruston 13, Jonesboro-Hodge 0 Ferriday 32, Newellton 0 Rayville 48, Oak Grove 0 Winnsboro 13, Delhi & Many 21, LaSalle 6 Waterproof 28, Hanson (Frank-

Fair Park 27, LaGrange 24 St. John's 27, Homer 7 Vivian 26, Mansfield 8 (last game after 35 years for Vivian which oins consolidated school next year) Menard 26, Pineville 0 Oakdale 13, DeRidder 7 West Lake 52, Landry 2 Istrouma 41, Terrebonne 33 Catholic 20, Bogalusa 0 New Iberia 35, Jennings 13 Lake Charles 40, Bolton 6

College Drake 33, Wayne (Mich.) 24 Memphis Navy 27, Southeast Fort Hays 41, Kearney (Neb.)

Sulphur 47, Lafayette 0

Kentucky Frosh 34, Vanderbilt

Coal mines have been burning in Pennsylvania since the time the Civil War.

Bossier Routs Ouachita

The Bossier City Bearkats, not to he outdone by their two Shreveport led, 21-0, at halftime. high school cousins, rolled over the Ouachita Parish Lions in an AAA tussle last night at Brown Stadium,

The Lion offense could never seem to get going against the Bossier eleven, and was further stymied by an injury to ace halfback Ike McMullen, who was out of service all during the second half, having been injured late in the second quarter and removed to a local hospital. Bossier scored after four minutes

in the first quarter, when fullback Pete Moore scampered around end and outdistanced the Lion defenders for an 82-yard touchdown jaunt. Before the quarter had ended, Moose again tallied on an end run, this time from 27 yards out; and Jake Montalbano, a hard-hitting Bearkat back all evening, scored the second-period marker when he burst through center for 20 yards.
J. W. Slack kicked all three Bos-

Winnsboro Tags Delhi With 1st Defeat, 13 To 6

cial) The Delhi Bears, already crowned champs of their Class B district and unbeaten in seven games, finally met their match here tonight as the Class A Winnsboro Wildcats banged out a 13-6

Delhi was the first half master and took the lead in the opening quarter when Kenneth O'Neal, Bruin tackle, scooped up a Winnsboro fumble and scampered 26 yards for the Delhi touchdown.

for Bruin bobbles, and both last Timer, Bendel half Winnsboro touchdowns were set up by fumbles.

The Wildcats covered a Delhi fumble on the Bear ten in the In Pimlico Special third quarter, and two plays later "Chuch" Gordy went over from the six. Whitney Riser kicked the lico got a pleasant surprise today play from Lanny Boies that cov- ellton pass. point that put Winnsboro ahead. Wildcats pounced on a Bear fum- 000 Special a week from tomorrow. score with an interception; Jerry

The punting of Billy Pirtle kept in California, the Wildcats out of holes, and they also rocked Delhi offensives by rewere by Billy McGraw, James then withhrew. Mock, Jimmy Parker, and Davis Jones. Delhi had the edge in first

in the third quarter, with a 42-yard dash around end, and again kicked the point. Quachita's sole offensive display came in this quarter, when Dickie

Crowe hit Ralph Ward, Richard Campbell, and Jackie DuPriest with successive passes, carrying to the Bearkat 22. Two penalties halted the attack and took them back to midfield, where Bossier took over on a pass interception as the quarter ended. Slack scored twice more in the

Mnal stanza, one on a four-yard plunge, and on a 55-yard run. Montalbano, on a pass reception from Billy Davis, scampered 20 yards for the final TD. D. W. Laughlin plunged for the

fourth-quarter conversion. Hershel Adcock, Glynn Russell Ralph Ward and T. L. Fuller were the Ouachita defensive standouts. The lineups:

Ouachita Ends: Tannehill, Adcock, Van, Ward, Campbell, D. Smith Tackles: Wheeler, R. Smith, Cobb, Peters, Whitton, Alexander Guards: Nichols, Estes, Tousinou, Dabnam, Greer, Corry Centers: Russell, Greenlee, Lan-

Backs: Crowe, McMullen, Ful-er, DuPriest, Deal, Roye, Clark, McGown, Roach

Bossier City Ends: Bell, Enis, Dalrymple Booth, Wright, Harris Tackles: Nelson, Scroggins Thorn, Forbis

Guards: Norman, Patterson, Harbuck, Almond, Thompson Centers: Stillwell, Harris, Prex-

Backs: Laughlin, Slack, Moore Montalbano, Davis, Moore, Stilwell, Chaney, Ivins Officials: Referee, rards for the Delhi touchdown. Umpire, Gimler; Field judge, But Winnsboro was just as alert Spicer; Head linesman, Moncrief;

Determine To Race

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12 UP -Pimby receiving acceptance of Deter- ered 56 yards; Lanny Graves on Then in the final period, the mine's invitation to run in the \$50,- a line plunge after setting up his has been idle since early summer

owner, also had accepted an in- verted six times. covering three fumbles and inter- vitation to run his 3-year-old in the cepting four passes, Interceptions Laurel International Nov. 3 and

Determine is the ninth acceptance received for the Special which 15-6 for Rayville.

finals of the first flight; Mrs. gett have been the deciding mark Walters won the second flight by gin. As Doggett goes, so goes the For Triple-A Throne

BASTROP, La., Nov. 12 (Special) about the superiority of the Rams. -Bastrop football fans were cheer- The touchdown pass covered 20 al eligibility rules and that the Ifawkins, whose season play totals something less than four minutes, ing their loudest tonight and with twice, missed the first try and Basas the replacement.

Mississippi State's chances hinge on whether iron man Arthur Davis as north Louisiana district triple-A can get churning past LSU's 215
football champions with a 20-0 vichis running mate, Ronny Johnson, but felt the Cadets had not violated pound line, lately reupholstered by tory over the Haynesville Golden added a touchdown apiece in the the addition of burly fullback Lou Tornado. For all intent and pur- next two quarters to make things pose, however, the Rams were safe for the Rams. Davis, third I e a ding ground practically conceded the crown, a Brodnax, a front-runner in the with pneumonla. NEW YORK, Nov. 12 17-Shifty gainer in the SEC, is considered week earlier at Shreveport when Louisiana triple-A scoring derby, minor league baseball players will Hector Constance of Trinidad ran one of the best halfbacks in the they plastered the favored Byrd smashed through the middle of the be submitted to the winter base- his modest unbeaten streak in the South, both going and coming. Yellow Jackets with a 28-7 upset. Tornado wall from the one for his

ment, classy Bastrop quarterback, took a fourth period pitchout from hurled a touchdown pass to Sher- Storment and scampered 15 yards wood White, 180-pound Ram end, to the end zone. for the initial touchdown in the Bastrop compiled 15 first downs first quarter there was no doublt against nine for Haynesville.

From the moment Jerry Stor- third quarter touchdown. Johnson

Winnfield Falls To Jena Giants By 33-2 Margin

by socking the Winnfield Tigers, 33- yards to score, Glen Mallory went 2, to hand the Bengals their first league loss. Jena is once-beaten in league nlaw A Wilson and Vernor Mitchell kicked three of his four league play. A Winnfield win over conversions to pile up the second Natchitoches next week would put all three back in the race with lone

on a 34-yard dash by Robert Plunkett, and Ronald Manchester count- Hidaldo again converted. ed in the second quarter from three yards out.

Enjoying only a 13-0 lead at the half, the Giants counted two more in the third, and Jerome Owens the fourth.

Plunkett went 60 yards for one in th ethird, and Jerome Owens followed with a 23-yard TD gallop. Newellion Foes A three-yard pass, Plunkett to Billy Ray Poole, brought the final TD. Richard Bridges booted three conversions.

Winnfield's two points came on a safety when James Beach was cial) — Ferriday High's district caught behind the Jena goal.

Rayville Whips Oak Grove, 48-0, To Close Season

RAYVILLE, La., Nov. 12 (Special)—Scoring in every quarter, the Rayville High Hornets smashed Cak Grove, 48-0, in the Hornet homecoming game here tonight.

Keith Amos opened the touchdown parade with a 50-yard gallop, and counted again in the second quarter on a plunge from the five to cap an 86-yard march. Single touchdowns were counted

by James Eppinette on a pass had set it up by intercepting a New-Burroughs, through the middle for the one. Clyde Webber converted 93; and Clayton Mayo from the twice. Andy Crevolin, Determine's 50. Tackle David McCarty con-

Amos, playing his last game for the Hornets, ran his season's point total to 82. The first downs were

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Bushnell's office pointed out that both the Military and Naval Academies had received permission to waive certain sections of the norm-

any rules. Col. Earl (Red) Blaik, Army coach, is in the hospital

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Hanson Beaten By Waterproof By 28-14 Count

WATERPROOF, La., Nov. 12 (Special)-The Waterproof Tigers piled up 21 points in the second quarter and coasted to a 28-14 victory over Hanson Memorial of Franklin here tonight.

J. D. Stockstill plunged one yard, Leroy Hendricks picked up JENA, La., Nov. 12 (Special)—
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for the Tigers with a 19-yard gallop to paydirt in the fourth.

Ferriday Socks In 32-0 Contest

FERRIDAY, La., Nov. 12 (Spe-Class A champions celebrated homecoming tonight with a 32-0 conquest of the Newellton Bears and the powerful Class B outfit held the champs to their smallest point production for a single game this year. It was the ninth win of the season for the club that was state Class B champions in '53.

The Bulldogs enjoyed a threetouchdown lead on tallies by Tommy Purvis, Harry Pankey, and Don Horton, before Guy Hill, the leading scorer of the district produced two quick fourth period touchdowns.

Hill, in running his point production to 109, went off tackle 13 yards for his first, and tallied again from the eight after Max Fugler, powerful Bulldog center,

Purvis scored first 17 yards over center. Pankey counted on a 40yard pass-and-run play with Hill

Score by quarters: Newellton 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Ferriday 7 6 7 12-32



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JONESBORO, La., Nov. 12 (Special) The Ruston High School Bear- George Summer in the champio step of the way to do it.

The underdog Tigers fought the fend her title. invading Bearcats to a standstill Mrs. C. B. McMahan won the the first half in which neither team championship consolation final with was able to register a first down. a 4 and 3 victory over Mrs Harold But with one minute to go in Woods. the half, Bobby Hinton, Ruston end, The championship final between

Ruston led 7-0 at the half. center in Sammy Moore, but a game two weeks ago has put him fon counted again when Reggle Mrs. Fred Fudickar, first; Mrs. lights in Tiger Stadium.

> 41. Each club attempted five beating Mrs. Sara Ducote, 2 and Tigers, and this week the 21-year-passes, Ruston completing the only 1; and Mrs. Harper triumphed in old T-master from Homer, La., will passes, Ruston completing the third finals. Harper triumphed in have to do most of the going. five yards. The Bearcats Intercepted two J-H passes, and the Tigers
>
> Other consolition. intercepted one.

James Bond was a power in the Mrs. A. H. Eaves, 1 up. Jonesboro-Hodge line, while Paul the Ruston forward wall.

On Minor Leaguers

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (A) - A proposal to pin a \$15,000 price tag

to allow time for study. It was weighed Constance, 161 to 153. drafted by Frick's major-minor An 8-5 underdog, the rangy, league committee.

\$10,000 and on down to \$2,000 for The Associated Press had Consplayers from Class D leagues. | tance in front, 6-3-1.

FIFTH



CHAMP AND RUNNER-UP-Mrs. Dorothy Nash (left) yesterday afternoon won the Twin City Women's Championship Tournament and recieves the congratulations of the runner-up, Mrs. C. B. McMahan (right). Mrs. Nash won 4 and 3 in the final at Municipal Golf Club. (Staff photo

Mrs. Nash New Twin City Champ; Nips Mrs. Summer

Mrs. Clyde Nash yesterday was crowned Twin City women's golf champion as she defeated Mrs. cats won the district three double- ship finals of the annual Twin A football championship here to- City Women's Championship Tour night by defeating Jonesboro- nament at Municipal Golf Club Hodge, 13-0, but the Lincoln par- Mrs. Nash won 4 and 3 to succeed ish machine had to fight every Mrs. George Miller as Twin City champ. Mrs. Miller did not de

recovered a J-H fumble in the Mrs. Nash and Mrs. Summer had Tiger end zone for a touchdown, originally been set for Sunday Victor Colvin kicked the point, and afternoon, but the contenders de-

Ed Harper, third. College and the maroon and gold of Northeast are in equal situations to one for Jonesboro-Hodge, all in that both are in rebuilding years.

Ruston totalled five first downs to one for Jonesboro-Hodge, all in the last half. The Bearcats outfinals of the first flight; Mrs. gett have been the deciding marginals of the first flight, by gip. As Doggett goes, so goes the he Bengals, 170 yards to Walters won the second flight by gin. As Doggett goes, so goes the

Covington played a fine game in Mrs. Mary Irby, 1 up in 19. Third —Mrs. Margaret Bendel as the replacement. beat Mrs. Jerry Sugar, 4 and 3.

Favored Jones Loses Decision

minor league baseball players will Hector Constance of Trinidad ran one of the best halfbacks in the they plastered the favored Byrd smashed through the middle of the be submitted to the winter base- his modest unbeaten streak in the South, both going and coming. Yellow Jackets with a 28-7 upset. Tornado wall from the one for his U. S. to three tonight by gaining a State's 5-3 record is a testimony A spokesman for commissioner close and split decision over fa- to his running and hitting power. Ford Frick said today the proposal vored Ralph (Tiger) Jones of first was presented to the Major Yonkers, N. Y., in a 10-rounder at Leagues in July but was tabled Madison Square Garden. Jones out-

fleet-footed West Indian won the Tech, Alabama, Mississippi and Under present baseball rules, votes of referee Al Berl and Arplayers drafted from the Pacific thur Susskind by 6 rounds to 4. Coast League cost \$15,000. From Judge Frank Frobes had it a draw, the class AAA leagues they cost 5 rounds and 6 points for each,

Erratic Tigers Hope For Upset Of Maroon Foes

Louisiana State University's erratic but sometimes brilliant passing attack runs into Mississippi State's relentless ground game here to-

The Southeastern Conference match is another chapter in an Midway of the third period Ruson counted again when Parties

Cided to settle the issue yesterday. Interstate football rivalry that dates back to 1895 and is expected Enee injury in the Livingston State ton counted again when Reggie Mrs. Fred Fudickar, first; Mrs. to draw some 25,000 fans under the

LSU has won but three games

Substitutes Matt Burns and Win Other consolation winners were: Turner are benched with injuries, First -Mrs. R. L. Watkins beat leaving only fourth stringer Billy Second —Mrs. Billy Higdon beat something less than four minutes, ing their loudest tonight and with twice, missed the first try and Bas-

Deutschmann at tackle.

The Maroons hold conference wins over Tulane and Alabama and

have lost to Tennessee and Florida. LSU upset Florida for its only SEC win and has lost to Georgia

FOOTBALL VILLE SCORES X

High School Wisner 18, Davidson (St. Joseph)

Bossier 47. Onachita o Bastrop 20, Haynesville 0 Byrd 60, Springhill 0 Jena 33, Winnfield 2 Ruston 13, Jonesboro-Hodge 0 Ferriday 32, Newellton 0 Rayville 48, Oak Grove 0 Winnsboro 13. Delhi & Many 21, LaSalle 6 Waterproof 28, Hanson (Frank-

Fair Park 27, LaGrange 24 St. John's 27, Homer 7 Vivian 26, Mansfield 6 (last game after 35 years for Vivian which oins consolidated school next year) Menard 26, Pineville 0

Oakdale 13, DeRidder 7 West Lake 52, Landry 2 Istrouma 41, Terrebonne 32 Catholic 20, Bogalusa 0 New Iberia 35, Jennings 18 Lake Charles 40, Bolton & Sulphur 47, Lafayette 0

College Drake 33, Wayne (Mich.) 24 Memphis Navy 27, Southeast

Fort Hays 41, Kearney (Neb.) Kentucky Frosh 34, Vanderbilt

Coal mines have been burning n Pennsylvania since the time of

AHIMMA HIM

Bossier Routs Ouachita

The Bossier City Bearkats, not to be outdone by their two Shreveport high school cousins, rolled over the Quachita Parish Lions in an AAA tussle last night at Brown Stadium,

The Lion offense could never seem to get going against the Bossier eleven, and was further stymied by an injury to ace half-back Ike McMullen, who was out of service all during the second half, having been injured late in the second quarter and removed to a local hospital.

Bossier scored after four minutes in the first quarter, when fullback Pete Moore scampered around end and outdistanced the Lion defenders for an 82-yard touchdown jaunt. Before the quarter had ended, Moose again tallied on an end run, this time from 27 yards out; and Jake Montalbano, a hard-hitting Bearkat back all evening, scored the second-period marker when he burst through center for 20 yards. J. W. Slack kicked all three Bos-

Winnsboro Tags Delhi With 1st Defeat, 13 To 6

WINNSBORO, La., Nov. 92 (Special) The Delhi Bears, already crowned champs of their Class B district and unbeaten in seven games, finally met their match here tonight as the Class A Winnsboro Wildcats banged out a 13-6 buck, Almond, Thompson

Delhi was the first half master ston and took the lead in the opening quarter when Kenneth O'Neal, Montalbano, Davis, Moore, Stil-Bruin tackle, scooped up a Winnsboro fumble and scampered 26 yards for the Delhi touchdown.

for Bruin bobbles, and both last Timer, Bendel half Winnsboro touchdowns were set up by fumbles.

The Wildcats covered a Delhi fumble on the Bear ten in the In Pimlico Special third quarter, and two plays later 'Chuch'' Gordy went over from ble on Delhi's 28. Don Boutwell broke away to pay dirt on the on the Kentucky Derby winner who next play.

The punting of Billy Pirtle kept in California. the Wildcats out of holes, and they Andy Crevolin, were by Billy McGraw, James Mock, Jimmy Parker, and Davis Jones. Delhi had the edge in first ance received for the Special which 15-6 for Rayville.

sier conversions, and the visitors led, 21-0, at halftime. Slack scored a single touchdown in the third quarter, with a 42-yard dash around end, and again kicked the point.

Quachita's sole offensive display came in this quarter, when Dickle Crowe hit Ralph Ward, Richard Campbell, and Jackle DuPriest with successive passes, carrying to the Bearkat 22. Two penalties halted the attack and took them back to midfield, where Bossier took over on a pass interception

as the quarter ended. Slack scored twice more in the plunge, and on a 55-vard run. Montalbano, on a pass reception from Billy Davis, scampered 20 yards for the final TD. D. W. Laughlin plunged for the

fourth-quarter conversion. Hershel Adcock, Glynn Russell, Ralph Ward and T. L. Fuller were the Ouachita defensive standouts. The lineups:

Ouachita Ends: Tannehill, Adcock, Van, Ward, Campbell, D. Smith Tackles: Wheeler, R. Smith, Cobb, Peters, Whitton, Alexander Guards: Nichols, Estes, Tousinou, Dabnam, Greer, Corry Centers: Russell, Greenlee, Lan-

Backs: Crowe, McMullen, Ful-ler, DuPriest, Deal, Roye, Clark, McGown, Roach

Bossier City Ends: Bell, Enis, Dalrymple, Booth, Wright, Harris Tackles: Nelson, Scroggins. Thorn, Forbis

Guards: Norman, Patterson, Har-Centers: Stillwell, Harris, Prex-Backs: Laughlin, Slack, Moore

well, Chaney, Ivins Officials: Referee, Holloway; ards for the Delhi touchdown.

But Winnsboro was just as alert Spicer; Head linesman, Moncrief;

Determine To Race

the six. Whitney Riser kicked the lico got a pleasant surprise today play from Lanny Boies that covellton pass. point that put Winnsboro ahead. by receiving acceptance of Deter- ered 56 yards; Lanny Graves on Then in the final period, the mine's invitation to run in the \$50,- a line plunge after setting up his Wildcats pounced on a Bear fum- 000 Special a week from tomorrow. score with an interception; Jerry Pimlico had not deen counting Hoben on a 5-yard crash; Frank throwing, and Horton tallied from has been idle since early summer

also rocked Delhi offensives by re- owner, also had accepted an in- verted six times. covering three fumbles and inter- vitation to run his 3-year-old in the cepting four passes. Interceptions Laurel International Nov. 3 and the Hornets, ran his season's point then withhrew.

Determine is the ninth acceptis limited to 3-year-olds.

Rams Wallop Tornado For Triple-A Throne

pose, however, the Rams were safe for the Rams. n the Major League draft of NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (P)-Shifty gainer in the SEC, is considered week earlier at Shreveport when Louisiana triple-A scoring derby, ment, classy Bastrop quarterback, took a fourth period pitchout from

plenty of reason. Their Bastrop trop led only 6-0 at the half. Mississippi State's chances hinge High School Rams made it official But J. W. "Red" Brodnax, the graduate manager of athletics, on whether iron man Arthur Davis as north Louisiana district triple-A power-driving Bastrop back, and said Army knew of Bell's status can get churning past LSU's 215- football champions with a 20-0 vic- his running mate, Ronny Johnson, but felt the Cadets had not violated pound line, lately reupholstered by tory over the Haynesville Golden added a touchdown apiece in the the addition of burly fullback Lou Tornado. For all intent and pur- next two quarters to make things Davis, third leading ground practically conceded the crown, a Brodnax, a front-runner in the with pneumonla.

From the moment Jerry Stor- third quarter touchdown. Johnson hurled a touchdown pass to Sher- Storment and scampered 15 yards wood White, 180-pound Ram end, to the end zone. for the initial touchdown in the Bastrop compiled 15 first downs

first quarter there was no doublt against nine for Haynesville

Winnfield Falls To Jena Giants By 33-2 Margin

JENA, La., Nov. 12 (Special)-The Jena Giants won new hope in their double-A title chase tonight a Hanson fumble and raced 10 by socking the Winnfield Tigers, 33- yards to score, Glen Mallory went 2, to hand the Bengals their first league loss. Jena is once-beaten in league play. A Winnfield win over Natchitoches next week would put final stanza, one on a four-yard all three back in the race with lone

> Jena, with 19 first downs to four for Winnfield, opened the scoring on a 34-yard dash by Robert Plunkett, and Ronald Manchester counted in the second quarter from three yards out.

Enjoying only a 13-0 lead at the half, the Glants counted two more in the third, and Jerome Owens the fourth.

Plunkett went 60 yards for one in th ethird, and Jerome Owens followed with a 23-yard TD gallop. A three-yard pass, Plunkett to Billy Ray Poole, brought the final TD. Richard Bridges booted three conversions.

Winnfield's two points came on s caught behind the Jena goal.

Rayville Whips Oak Grove, 48-0, To Close Season

RAYVILLE, La., Nov. 12 (Special)-Scoring in every quarter, the Rayville High Hornets smashed Cak Grove, 48-0, in the Hornet homecoming game here tonight.

Keith Amos opened the touchdown parade with a 50-yard gallop, and counted again in the second quarter on a plunge from the five to cap an 86-yard march.

Single touchdowns were counted BALTIMORE, Nov. 12 49 -Pim- by James Eppinette on a pass had set it up by intercepting a New-Burroughs, through the middle for the one. Clyde Webber converted 93; and Clayton Mayo from the twice. 50. Tackle David McCarty con-

> Amos, playing his last game for total to 82. The first downs were

Eastern Committee Checks Cadets' Bell

Bushnell's office pointed out that both the Military and Naval Academies had received permission to BASTROP, La., Nov. 12 (Special) about the superiority of the Rams. waive certain sections of the norm--Bastrop football fans were cheer- The touchdown pass covered 20 al eligibility rules and that the Lt. Col. James T. L. Schwenk,

any rules. Col. Earl (Red) Blaik, Army coach, is in the hospital

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Hanson Beaten By Waterproof By 28-14 Count

WATERPROOF, La., Nov. 12 (Special)—The Waterproof Tigers piled up 21 points in the second quarter and coasted to a 28-14 victory over Hanson Memorial of Franklin here tonight.

J. D. Stockstill plunged one yard, Leroy Hendricks picked up 15 for a third TD, and Vernon Mitchell kicked three of his four conversions to pile up the second period margin.

Hanson fought back for a third period TD from one yard out by Charles Hidaldo, who added the point, and Leo Becnel covered a fumble in the end zone for the next Hanson TD in the fourth, Hidaldo again converted.

Stockstill capped the night's work for the Tigers with a 19-yard gallop to paydirt in the fourth.

Ferriday Socks **Newellton Foes** In 32-0 Contest

FERRIDAY, La., Nov. 12 (Spesafety when James Beach was cial) - Ferriday High's district Class A champions celebrated homecoming tonight with a 32-0 conquest of the Newellton Bears and the powerful Class B outfit held the champs to their smallest point production for a single game this year. It was the ninth win of the season for the club that was state Class B champions in '53. The Bulldogs enjoyed a threetouchdown lead on tallies by Tom-

my Purvis, Harry Pankey, and Don Horton, before Guy Hill, the leading scorer of the district produced two quick fourth period touchdowns. Hill, in running his point production to 109, went off tackle 13 yards for his first, and tallied

again from the eight after Max Fugler, powerful Bulldog center, Purvis scored first 17 yards over center. Pankey counted on a 40yard pass-and-run play with Hill

Score by quarters:

Newellton 0 0 0 0 0-0 Ferriday 7 6 7 12-32

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Arkansas, Ohio State Can Clinch Bids To Big Bowls

League Rivalry, Big Inter-Loop Games Top Card

By JOHN CHANDLER

The Associated Press The long college football season draws closer to the end today with a lot of unfinished business before the New Year's Day bowls are

coast to coast, and there is a possibility a couple of bowl teams will be known before the sun sets Satur-

Two teams leading the bowl sas and Ohio State, and they have Pasadena Rose Bowl, plays upsetminded Purdue at Lafayette, Ind. Southern Methodist invades Fay-

etteville, Ark., to meet the Razorbacks, who are leading the South-

Ohio State, No. 2 team in the country, could clinch the Big 10 title by beating Purdue, and with the aid of two big "ifs." Iowa would have to defeat Minnesota at Minneapolis, with Michigan State taming Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Purdue hung the only loss on Notre Dame this year, 27-14, and could gum up the big 10 works by taking unbeaten Ohio State, especially if Michigan and Minnesota should win. Each of the latter has lost one conference game.

In other major clashes, Oklahoma plays Missouri, North Carolina tackles Notre Dame, Georgia Tech has Alabama. Auburn meets Georgia, Southern California plays Washington, Mississippi is at Houston tonight while Navy and Army tune up for their big Nov. 27 clash by taking on Columbia and Pennsylvania, respectively.

U.C.L.A., the No. 1 team, has an open date this week awaiting its In League Chase game with Southern California next Saturday, Southern California looms as the Pacific Coast entrant (Special) Southwestern Louisiana in the show with team matches tivities of N.S.C. in the Rose Bowl regardless, since Institute will bring a mediocre scheduled for today and doubles U.C.L.A. played there last time and can't go twice in a row.

Georgia, unbeaten and once tied Natchitoches Saturday and lay it on in the Southeastern Conference, the line against Northwestern and team event, and the money must get past Auburn and then State's six-one skein. However, the usually allotted for trophies and Georgia Tech next week to have Demons aren't looking for a push- awards in such tournaments is be-Sugar Bowl, which is not tied to over by any means, and expect ing donated to help disabled war

The Big Seven situation still is from this Southwestern crew.

obscure. The conference says Oklahoma, the likely champion again, can't repeat in the Miami Orange States Conference since last week's rial Presbyterian, 4 p.m.; Negley

The Big Seven situation still is from this Southwestern crew.

donations.

Teams competing today are:

Ouachita National Bank, Memoguests will attend the alumni luncheon in the college dining hall luncheon in the college dining hall and the Northwestern State-South-The Big Seven situation still is from this Southwestern crew. cold, which would leave the way games to Lamar Tech, Southeast- Spatafora Grocery, Aaron Stout Nine members of the N.S.C. factory open for Kansas State or Nebraska, ern Louisiana, and East Texas Insurance, Tony's Redwood Lounge, ulty will also attend the meeting.

Seventh ranked team, hope to move

The other Orange Bowl repre- stomp Northeast 41-7, then dropped sentative comes from the Atlantic Arkansas State 36-2. Coast Conference, currently led by They pulled off the G.S.C.'s up-Maryland and Duke. Last Jan. 1 set of the year two weeks ago c., Skipper's Ho-Made Cream, and Maryland played at Miami, and the when they stopped Louisiana Tech's Robert Ervin Insurance, 9 p.m. conference selects the best repre- machine cold to the tune of 25-0. sentative team. Then last week's conquest of

As for the moss-covered tradi- Louisiana College by the rampag- are Betty Kutz-Thelma Swan, Martoday and over Harvard next week title of most improved team in the Smith - Scotty Wood, Joy Watts-League crown, regardless of what into a tie for second place with Ethel Lancaster, Pearl Loftinhappens in this afternoon's Har- Northwestern. vard-Brown and Cornell-Dartmouth | So the winner of Saturday's tilt

Other major games today: disputed possession of second place East - Colgate-Syracuse, Boston in the G.S.C. and a shot at the University-Boston College, Rut- championship. This will be numgers-Penn State, Holy Cross-Ford- ber two in the series of "must"

Midwest - Wisconsin-Illinois, In- main in contention for conference diana-Northwester, Iowa State-Kan- laurels. The Purple and White sas State, Kansas-Oklahoma A. and gridders won last week's contest M., Wichita-Cincinnati.

South - Duke-Wake Forest, Clemson-Maryland, Virginia-South Carolina Richmond-North Caroli- S.C. quarterback James "Red" na State, West Virginia-William and McNew will have much to do with Mary, Waynesburg-Virginia Tech, the final score of Saturday's game. the Citadel-VMI, Florida-Tennes- McNew came through last week see, Mississippi State-Louisiana against Northeast as he personally State, Tulane-Vanderbilt, Memphis accounted for two of the Demons State-Kentucky, Villanova-Missis- scores. He also kept the Injun desippi Southern, Furman-Florida

Far West - Colorado-Utah, Wyoming-Brigham Young, Colorado A. and M.-New Mexico, Montana-Montana State, Orgon State-California, Washington State-Oregon, San Jose State-Stanford, Marquette-College of Pacific.

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Tech In Final Home Game Purdue Serious With Austin Foes Tonight State's Record

RUSTON, La., Nov. 12 (Special) ation, Austin College has rolled up it a Falls, Tex. 6-0, and the only -Louisiana Tech clashes with the an impressive record in winning other defeat for the Kangaroos Austin College Kangaroos here five and losing three this fall. was at the hands of Stephen F. ler, unstopped in seven straight plan your days so that you will dogs registered their second foot-covered 55 yards.

Saturday night in an intersectional Coach Harry Buffington's team Austin in a 35-12 battle.

Coach Harry Buffington's team Austin in a 35-12 battle.

Games, rolls in here tomorrow be fishing in good territory or ball triumph in two days here this A feature of Wisner's attack game that brings the two colleges rolled over Southeastern Oklahoma | Coach Joe Aillet's Techsters will with a nervous eye to its No. hunting in good cover during these afternoon as they tripped the was a Rayborn - Don Chapman the New Year's Day bowls are filled and all conference races are f schools. Kickeff time is set for home 45-12, and for the second dogs have defeated Louisiana Col- Boilermakers hope to wrench spot that each day has to offer. Major games are on tap from 8 p.m. It's the last home game of st:aight year defeated the Univer- lege 27-0, McNeese State 21-10, loose. the season for Tech. Located at Sherman, Tex., Aus- count.

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men have met this season. On 61-20, Arkansas State was the 25-0 and Southeastern Louisiana this year. scramble at the moment are Arkan-sas and Ohio State, and they have the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets in 1953 and played in the Tan-Tec a couple of toughies barring the from Brownwood and if the Kang- gerine Bowl. The strong Austin Austin College team has an out- a hardy selection of receivers in way. Ohlo State, with an eye on the aroos are as tough as the H.P.C. outfit scored more points against standing passer in senior quarter-position to travel. Buck Coach 'Jackets (Tech managed to beat Arkansas State's Indians than back Don Watson, Leading passer Woody Hayes makes no secret of them 13-7) the Canies will have powerful Southeastern Louisiana of the Texas Conference last fall, his strategy—leave Dawson only their hands full again this week, did on Oct. 23. SLC's Lions beat he completed 51 passes in 96 at-

The non-conference tilt will not concern Tech's standing in the Gulf States Conference. Last had one "first" game this fall, about as good, is Warren Harneeds is a tie to clinch a berth in week's 35-24 loss to undefeated and oddly enough, both fell on the per, third in passing in the Texas the Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl scrap at Southeastern Louisiana College same Saturday. Two weeks ago Conference in 1953. A halfback dropped the Techsters from section the Bulldogs were the 25-0 victorial likely to give the Bulldogs some ond to fourth place in the loop, time of Southwestern Louisiana, trouble is Jackie Miller, a fast Leading the GSC is SLC with a That same day a homecoming moving freshman who had a sen-4-0 record. Northwestern and celebration inspired the Wildcats sational record at Van Alstyne Southwestern both have a 3-1 of Louisiana College to whip the (Tex.) High School. standing and are tied for second. Kangaroos 52-20. Tech had de-Tech has won three and lost two feated Louisiana College 27-0 on Southeastern game last week with

Bowling Tounament, a nationwide

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Doubles teams working tomorrow

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Garland, Edna Wade-June Girod,

Waldron, Casile McMurry-Colleen

Ella Cash-Margaret Malone, Ellen

Madeline Bennett, and Bennie Mal-

Porkers 6-Point

Choice To Down

Mustangs Today

Southern Methodist here tomorrow and make a clean sweep of their

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 12 th six Southwest Conference games. Tony Trabert and Ham Richard- The undefeated Razorbacks need

son scored swift victories in the only a tie to cinch their second

second round singles of the New clear-cut conference championship

South Wales tennis championships in history. An automatic Cotton

oday but their two young team Bowl bid accompanies the title.

out to George Worthington 6-2, Rice, 28-15, at Little Rock.

Green and G. Regan of Australia Baylor and T.C.U.

and Baylor, 21-20.

mates, Jerry Moss and Mike About 5,000 seats have been add-

lery-Daisy Creighton.

sity of Mexico, this fall by a 46-20 Howard Payne 13-7, and North- The big threat is a long, lean 6:20 western Louisiana 13-6. Tech's sophomore named Len Dawson, tin will be the second team from the Last week the Kangaroos losses were to Mississippi South-who has a habit of unleashing that the Lone Star state that the Tech-swamped Arkansas State College ern 28-0, Southwestern Louisiana long touchdown pass—14 so far Minor

Tech's Bulldogs came out of the in GSC play.

Playing this year as an independent without conference affilible Midwestern University of Wich-

Northwest Rally **Association Has** The first annual Veterans Legion Gathering Today

bowling promotion being conduct-NATCHITOCHES, La. Nov. 12 ed in Monroe for the first time, opens at the Monroe Bowling mittee of the Northwest Louisiana the Ohio State quarterback. Center this evening and runs High School Rally will have its through tomorrow with the Monroe Women's Bowling Association spon- annual meeting at 9 a.m. Satur- with Wisconsin when the Big Ten soring the event for the lady kegday at Northwestern State college. voted to send the Badgers to the NATCHITOCHES, La., Nov. 12

Forty-six individuals, 23 doubles teams, and 18 teams are entered to coincide with homecoming ac-

four-won, three-lost record to and singles on tap for tomorrow. ulty room of Caldwell Hall on Coach Stu Holcomb admits he Contenders have posted \$1.50 per the N.S.C. campus, beginning wouldn't mind seeing a little blosperson for each singles, doubles, promptly at 9 o'clock in order to som pruning in Ross Ade Stadium dismiss in time for the college here tomorrow. homecoming parade at 10. Plans will be formulated for the entire will be formulated for the entire rally schedule beginning with the Ole Miss Figured one of the year's toughest games are making up the award lists with

Bowl. But that won't prevent the win over Louisiana College. The Bag Factory, Drake's Ready-Mixed and the Northwestern State-South-Sooners from knocking Missouri Bulldogs dropped their first three Concrete, Clover Leaf Dairy, Tom western football game at 2:30 p.m.

man, and H. H. Turpin, Natch- defeated Houston. itoches, is secretary.

include A. B. Simpson, Natch- expected to attract a crowd of itoches, George Heard, Merryville, about 45,000. A. L. Temple, Leesville; J. J. For the second time within three tionals, Yale and Princeton have ing Doggies from Lafayette gain-their 77th meeting. Yale victories ed them not only the mythical Fleming - Mary Lacara, Betty Many; Curtis Bradshaw, Anacoco; ton one of collegiate football's most Many; Curtis Bradshaw, Anacoco; ton one of collegiate football's most R. J. Stoker, Pleasant Hill; R. L. impressive teams, both on offense would give the Bulldogs the Ivy conference, but also boosted them Lou Knipping, Hazel Painich Terry, Winnfield; Stathum Cross and defense. by, Waterproof; Emmett Cope, While compiling a 7-1 record this Irma Lee Peddy, Janet Golson- Rossier City; Clint Jackson, Cou- season, the Rebels have averaged shatta; E. R. Minchew, Castor; 395.6 yards per game on total of-Rosie Joiner, Myrtle Moore-Elaine H. A. Bateman, Ferriday; I. D. fense, the second best average in Reeves, Columbia: Gaiennie the nation. They rank fourth on Hazel Higgins-Joan Dollar, Dolly Hyams, Campti; Jack Gormly, De total defense, with seven opponents Rizzo-Hazel Pettit, Lorraine Mc-Ridder; I. C. Strickland, and L. F. averaging only 170.1 yards per Nabb - Peggy Grigsby, Evelyn Fowler, Marthaville, All are high game. They also rank third on Moore-Mary Long, Vera Painich school principals.
Beebe Stone, Jackie Mang-Lois

British, Aussie Dent, Ella Johnson-Margle Pitts, Yeldell-Dot Durham, Fay Southall- Open Champs In Ampol Golf Tie

MELBOURNE, Nov. 12 A-British open champion Peter Thomson clinched a Sugar Bowl trip by de-and Australian open champion Ossie Pickworth today tied in first Undefeated Arkansas three place after 36 holes of the Ampol weeks ago handed Mississippi its Golf Tournament.

worth a 69 for aggregates of 143. quarter pass play. FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 12 E. J. "Dutch" Harrison of St. The University of Arkansas Louis notched the best total score and bad while defeating Texas A. Razorbacks, who have already turned the pre-season predictions among the visiting Americans. He had a 73 for an aggregate of 147, lanova and Tulsa and losing to upside down, are favored to heat good for third place. turned the pre-season predictions

Dave Douglas of Newark, Del., was four strokes behind him in the European Champion seventh place. He had a 72 today.

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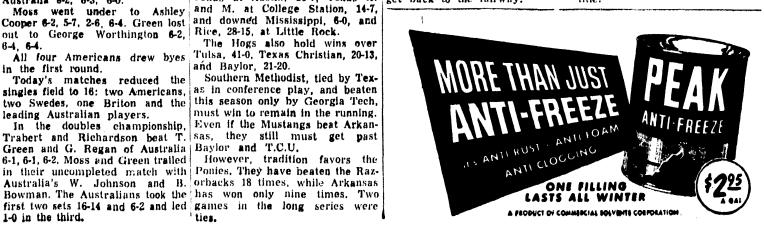
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Davidson also got its lone touchdown in the second period when cial) The Wisner High School Bull. Evans scored on a pass play that

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Arkansas, Ohio State Can Clinch Bids To Big Bowls

League Rivalry, Big Inter-Loop Games Top Card

The long college football season draws closer to the end today with a lot of unfinished business before

coast to coast, and there is a possi- the season for Tech. bility a couple of bowl teams will

Pasadena Rose Bowl, plays upsetminded Purdue at Lafayette, Ind. Southern Methodist invades Fay-

etteville. Ark., to meet the Razorbacks, who are leading the Southwest Conference race. All Arkansas needs is a tie to clinch a berth in the Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl scrap at

Ohio State, No. 2 team in the country, could clinch the Big 10 title by beating Purdue, and with the aid of two big "ifs." Iowa would have to defeat Minnesota at Minneapolis, with Michigan State taming Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Purdue hung the only loss on Notre Dame this year, 27-14, and could gum up the big 10 works by taking unbeaten Ohio State, especially if Michigan and Minnesota should win. Each of the latter has lost one conference game.

In other major clashes, Okla- For Veterans Tourney homa plays Missouri, North Carolina tackles Notre Dame, Georgia Tech has Alabama, Auburn meets Georgia, Southern California plays Washington, Mississippi is at Houston tonight while Navy and Army tune up for their big Nov. 27 clash by taking on Columbia and Pennsylvania, respectively.

U.C.L.A., the No. 1 team, has an open date this week awaiting its game with Southern California next Saturday. Southern California looms as the Pacific Coast entrant in the Rose Bowl regardless, since U.C.L.A. played there last time and can't go twice in a row.

Georgia, unbeaten and once tied in the Southeastern Conference, the line against Northwestern must get past Auburn and then State's six-one skein. However, the usually allotted for trophies and Georgia Tech next week to have Demons aren't looking for a push- awards in such tournaments is beclear sailing into the New Orleans Sugar Bowl, which is not tied to

The Big Seven situation still is from this Southwestern crew. obscure. The conference says Okla- S.L.I. has been tabbed as the open for Kansas State or Nebraska. ern Louisiana, and East Texas Insurance, Tony's Redwood Lounge, ulty will also attend the meeting.

comes from the Atlantic Arkansas State 36-2. Coast Conference, currently led by They pulled off the G.S.C.'s up- Budweiser, Monroe Bowling Cent-Maryland and Duke. Last Jan. 1 set of the year two weeks ago ex, Skipper's Ho-Made Cream, and Maryland played at Miami, and the when they stopped Louisiana Tech's Robert Ervin Insurance, 9 p.m. conference selects the best repre- machine cold to the tune of 25-0. sentative team.

As for the moss-covered tradi- Louisiana College by the rampagtionals, Yale and Princeton have ing Doggies from Lafayette gain- tha Dray - Carolyn Welch, Dee their 77th meeting. Yale victories ed them not only the mythical today and over Harvard next week title of most improved team in the Smith - Scotty Wood, Joy Wattswould give the Bulldogs the Ivy conference, but also boosted them Lou Knipping, Hazel Painich-League crown, regardless of what into a tie for second place with Ethel Lancaster, Pearl Loftinhappens in this afternoon's Har- Northwestern. vard-Brown and Cornell-Dartmouth

Other major games today: East - Colgate-Syracuse, Boston in the G.S.C. and a shot at the University-Boston College, Rut-gers-Penn State, Holy Cross-Ford-ber two in the series of "must" gers-Penn State, Holy Cross-Ford-

Midwest - Wisconsin-Illinois, Indiana-Northwester, Iowa State-Kansas State, Kansas-Oklahoma A. and gridders won last week's contest M., Wichita-Cincinnati. South - Duke-Wake Forest,

Clemson-Maryland, Virginia-South Carolina Richmond-North Carolina State, West Virginia-William and McNew will have much to do with Mary, Waynesburg-Virginia Tech, the Citadel-VMI, Florida-Tennes- McNew came through last week see, Mississippi State-Louisiana against Northeast as he personally State, Tulane-Vanderbilt, Memphis accounted for two of the Demons State-Kentucky, Villanova-Missis- scores. He also kept the Injun de-Southern, Furman-Florida

Far West - Colorado-Utah, Wyoming-Brigham Young, Colorado A. and M.-New Mexico, Montana-Montana State, Orgon State-California, Washington State-Oregon, San Jose State-Stanford, Marquette-College of Pacific.

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Tech In Final Home Game Purdue Serious With Austin Foes Tonight State's Record

Saturday night in an intersectional Coach Harry Buffington's team Austin in a 35-12 battle. game that brings the two colleges rolled over Southeastern Oklahoma | Coach Joe Aillet's Techsters will with a nervous eye to its No. hunting in good cover during these afternoon as they tripped the was a Rayborn - Don Chapman the New Year's Day bowls are filled and all conference races are first time in the history of the 28-0, outscored East Central Oklaseason Saturday night. The Bullschools. Kickeff time is set for homa 45-12, and for the second dogs have defeated Louisiana Col-Major games are on tap from 8 p.m. It's the last home game of straight year defeated the Univerlege 27-0, McNeese State 21-10, loose.

Located at Sherman, Tex., Aus- count. be known before the sun sets Satur- tin will be the second team from Last week the Kangaroos losses were to Mississippi South- who has a habit of unleasning that Two teams leading the bowl men have met this season. On 61-20, Arkansas State was the 25-0 and Southeastern Louisiana this year. scramble at the moment are Arkan- Oct. 16 the Bulldogs were host to team that had such a good season 35-24. sas and Ohio State, and they have the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets in 1953 and played in the Tan- Tech scout reports show that the well Purdue's pass patterns spot a couple of toughies barring the from Brownwood and if the Kang- gerine Bowl. The strong Austin Austin College team has an outway. Ohio State, with an eye on the aroos are as tough as the H.P.C. outfit scored more points against standing passer in senior quarter-The non-conference tilt will not Arkansas State 51-0.

concern Tech's standing in the Both Tech and Austin have Another Austin quarterback, just

Playing this year as an inde-

Demons, Bulldogs

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In League Chase

Then last week's conquest of

So the winner of Saturday's tilt

at Demon Stadium will gain un-

disputed possession of second place

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The performance of versatile N.

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Tony Trabert and Ham Richard-

In Anzac Meet

ond-string Australian players.

Australia 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

in the first round.

1-0 in the third.

6-4, 6-4.

Trabert beat Les Flanders of

Australia 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, and Rich-

ardson downed Neil Gibson of

Moss went under to Ashley

All four Americans drew byes

Today's matches reduced the

leading Australian players.

to George Worthington 6-2,

deadly accurate aerials.

quarterback James "Red"

hopes alive.

Women Bowlers Ready

Austin College Kangaroos here five and losing three this fall. was at the hands of Stephen F. ler, unstopped in seven straight plan your days so that you will dogs registered their second foot-

sity of Mexico, this fall by a 46-20 Howard Payne 13-7, and North- The big threat is a long, lean 6:20

Southwestern both have a 3-1 of Louisiana College to whip the (Tex.) High School. standing and are tied for second. Kangaroos 52-20. Tech had de-Tech has won three and lost two feated Louisiana College 27-0 on Southeastern game last week with

the opening game of the season. no additional injuries and should The Texans were also nosed out be in fairly good condition for the pendent without conference affili- by Midwestern University of Wich- contest this week.

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Southern Methodist here tomorrow

and make a clean sweep of their

The undefeated Razorbacks need

Rice, 28-15, at Little Rock.

and Baylor, 21-20.

The Hogs also hold wins over

must win to remain in the running.

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 12 A six Southwest Conference games.

second round singles of the New clear-cut conference championship

today but their two young team Bowl bid accompanies the title.

mates, Jerry Moss and Mike About 5,000 seats have been add-

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6-1, 6-1, 6-2. Moss and Green trailed However, tradition favors the

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RUSTON, La., Nov. 12 (Special) ation, Austin College has rolled up it a Falls, Tex. 6-0, and the only

western Louisiana 13-6. Tech's sophomore named Len Dawson, the Lone Star state that the Tech- swamped Arkansas State College ern 28-0, Southwestern Louisiana long touchdown pass-14 so far Minor

'Jackets (Tech managed to beat Arkansas State's Indians than back Don Watson, Leading passer them 13-7) the Canies will have powerful Southeastern Louisiana of the Texas Conference last fall, their hands full again this week. did on Oct. 23. SLC's Lions beat he completed 51 passes in 96 attempts to gain 749 yards.

Gulf States Conference. Last had one "flat" game this fall, about as good, is Warren Harweek's 35-24 loss to undefeated and oddly enough, both fell on the per, third in passing in the Texas Southeastern Louisiana College same Saturday. Two weeks ago Conference in 1953. A halfback dropped the Techsters from sec- the Bulldogs were the 25-0 vic- likely to give the Bulldogs some ond to fourth place in the loop, tims of Southwestern Louisiana, trouble is Jackie Miller, a fast Leading the GSC is SLC with a That same day a homecoming moving freshman who had a sen-4-0 record. Northwestern and celebration inspired the Wildcats sational record at Van Alstyne

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Northwest Rally **Association Has Gathering Today**

NATCHITOCHES, La. Nov. 12 mittee of the Northwest Louisiana the Ohio State quarterback. High School Rally will have its Women's Bowling Association spon- annual meeting at 9 a.m. Satur-

(Special) Southwestern Louisiana in the show with team matches tivities of N.S.C. Members will meet in the fac- Wisconsin smelling roses. four-won, three-lost record to and singles on tap for tomorrow. room of Caldwell Hall on dismiss in time for the college here tomorrow. homecoming parade at 10. Plans will be formulated for the entire over by any means, and expect ing donated to help disabled war rally schedule beginning with the

homa, the likely champion again, most improved team in the Gulf Ouachita National Bank, Memo- guests will attend the alumni can't repeat in the Miami Orange States Conference since last week's rial Presbyterian, 4 p.m.; Negley luncheon in the college dining hall Bowl. But that won't prevent the win over Louisiana College. The Bag Factory, Drake's Ready-Mixed and the Northwestern State-South-Sooners from knocking Missouri Bulldogs dropped their first three Concrete, Clover Leaf Dairy, Tom western football game at 2:30 p.m. cold, which would leave the way games to Lamar Tech, Southeast- Spatafora Grocery, Aaron Stout Nine members of the N.S.C. fac-

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> Doubles teams working tomorrow itoches, George Heard, Merryville, about 45,000. and also listing entries for singles, are Betty Kutz-Thelma Swan, Mar-Fleming - Mary Lacara, Betty Winnfield; Stathum Cros- and defense. Waterproof; Emmett Cope, Irma Lee Peddy, Janet Golson-Franklin, Norma Brown-H. A. Bateman, Ferriday; I. D. Rosie Joiner, Myrtle Moore-Elaine Garland, Edna Wade-June Girod. Hazel Higgins-Joan Dollar, Dolly Rizzo-Hazel Pettit, Lorraine Mc-Nabb - Peggy Grigsby, Evelyn Moore-Mary Long, Vera Painichschool principals. Beebe Stone, Jackie Mang-Lois

Waldron, Casile McMurry-Colleen British, Aussie Dent, Ella Johnson-Margie Pitts, Ella Cash-Margaret Malone, Ellen Open Champs In Yeldell-Dot Durham, Fay Southall-Madeline Bennett, and Bennie Mal Ampol Golf Tie

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> 6:50 A.M. TOMORROW P.M.

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Other members of the committee | for the Rice Stadium game that is include A. B. Simpson, Natch- expected to attract a crowd of L. Temple. Leesville; J. J. For the second time within three

Webb, Longstreet; L. B. Skinner, years, Mississippi brings to Hous-Many; Curtis Bradshaw, Anacoco; ton one of collegiate football's most R. J. Stoker, Pleasant Hill; R. L. impressive teams, both on offense While compiling a 7-1 record this

Bossier City; Clint Jackson, Cou- season, the Rebels have averaged shatta; E. R. Minchew, Castor; 395.6 yards per game on total offense, the second best average in Reeves, Columbia; Gaiennie the nation. They rank fourth on Hyams, Campti; Jack Gormly, De total defense, with seven opponents Ridder; I. C. Strickland, and L. F. averaging only 170.1 yards per Fowler, Marthaville. All are high game. They also rank third on passing offense and second on rushirg defense.

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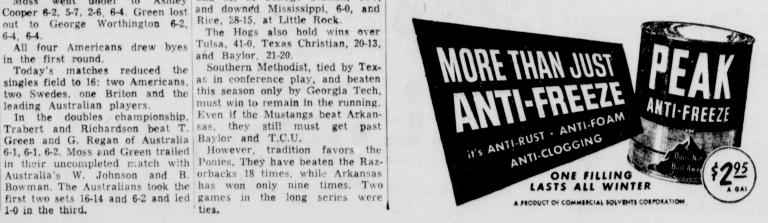
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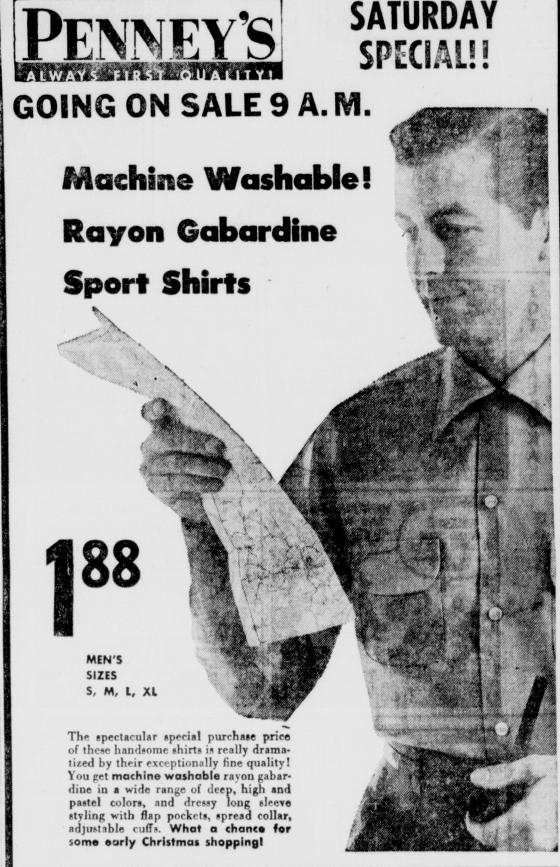
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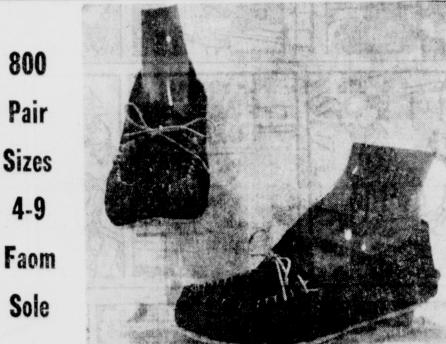
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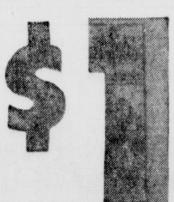
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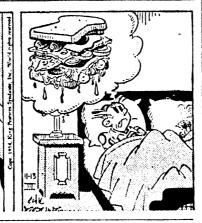






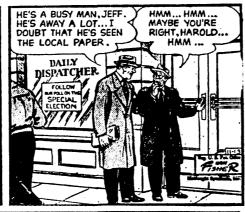




















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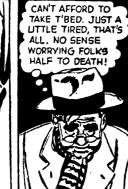






















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The Democrats acted last night behalf of the apparent loser, Charles R. Howell, and the Republicans followed suit today in what they termed "a protective measure" for Clifford P. Case.

The deadline for filing recount applications is tomorrow.

Howell refused to concede. The official returns from all of

be sought by the GOP.

His announcement followed by 16 hours a statement from an aide to Howell saying that the Democrats wanted a recount.

If the Republicans did not obtain recount orders they would be left on a limb if one of the early countles rechecked for the Democrats were to give Howell enough votes to overcome Case's lead.

The recount is the first of an the Legislature.

Mendes-France Has New Proposal On 'Cold War'

PARIS, Nov. 12 -UP- French Premier Pierre Mendes-France on his coming visit to the United States plans to suggest a new way he found to approach Russia and Red China to relax world tension. The 47-year-old Premier leaves Quebec.

Sources close to the premier, who the Dixon-Yates contract. has had a greater impact on French policy than any other leader since Gen. Charles de Gaulle after ing impression" to the effect "that that forbids any direct repayment insts to deal with since 1917 — I World War II, said Mendes-France wants to establish a firm feeling of confidence between the United States and France.

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tious in making any proposals about new talks with Russia and the Committee was combing over any direct payment or reimburse-'normalization" of Western relations with Communist China, the sources said.

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Both Parties Ask Recounts In N-J Senate Race

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 12 (2)— The Democratic and Republican parties, acting independently of state's 21 countles.

The legal moves came as Camden County-the last county to do so-completed its recanvass to give Case a plurality of 3,369 votes on the basis of final official figures. The Camden recanvass pared 100 votes off Case's total there but did not alter Howell's vote.

The Democrats got a head start on filing applications for recounts in the various counties, but it didn't take the Republican legal representatives long to catch up. Case has claimed victory, but

the 21 counties show Case with 861,527 votes to Howell with 858,158. Earlier today former Atty. Gen. Walter D. Van Riper, who has been advising Case on legal matters, announced a recount would

A GOP spokesman said the rea-

soning behind the recount move was this:

The Democrats could stop the ecount then and there and the Republicans would have no chance to pick up votes in other counties. election for a U.S. senator in the state since popular elections for the office started in 1916. Prior to that year senators were chosen by

Paris Saturday night for a visit to testified today the commission's cate." the United States. He flies first to weapons program has not been Gore also told a reporter that in lations had improved since he vis-

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Both Parties Ask Recounts In N-J Senate Race

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 12 12parties, acting independently of each other, today sought U. S. Senate election recounts in all of the state's 21 counties.

The Democrats acted last night in behalf of the apparent loser, Charles R. Howell, and the Republicans followed suit today in what they termed "a protective measure" for Clifford P. Case.

The legal moves came as Camden County-the last county to do so-completed its recanvass to give Case a plurality of 3,369 votes on the basis of final official figures. The Camden recanvass pared 100 votes off Case's total there but did not alter Howell's vote. The deadline for filing recount applications is tomorrow.

The Democrats got a head start on filing applications for recounts in the various counties, but it didn't take the Republican legal representatives long to catch up.
Case has claimed victory, but Howell refused to concede.

The official returns from all of the 21 counties show Case with 861.527 votes to Howell with 858,158. Earlier today former Atty. Gen. Walter D. Van Riper, who has been advising Case on legal matters, announced a recount would be sought by the GOP.

His announcement followed by 16 hours a statement from an aide to Howell saying that the Demo crats wanted a recount.

A GOP spokesman said the reasoning behind the recount move was this:

If the Republicans did not obtain recount orders they would be left on a limb if one of the early counties rechecked for the Democrats were to give Howell enough votes to overcome Case's lead. The Democrats could stop the recount then and there and the

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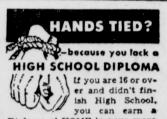
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Judge Continues Heavy | set for trial tor Dec. 10. Fining Of Drunk Drivers

Fourth District Judge David I. to selling beer without a license, Garrett continued his erackdown set Dec. 10. on drunk drivers in court yester- Woodie McLaurin pleaded not day on misdemeanor day when guilty to permitting minors in a Joe and Angelo Battaglia on a Thanksgiving CENTERPIECES. \$3.00 up. seven persons were fined or given place of business where alcoholic peace warrant. jail sentences for driving while beverages are handled, set for intoxicated. Others were arraigned Dec. 10. on various other liquor law viola-

17 of them involved alcholic beverages in some way.

Daniel J. Senn was sentenced to 90 days in jail on a drunk driving charge, while aix others were fined. They were Sam Reed, \$400 and costs, or four months in two counts. jail; John Henry King, Jr., \$300 Not guilty pleas were entered on and costs, or three months; Roy two charges by Luther Wingard, L. O'Brien, \$300 and costs, or three months; Norman Pinton, Dec. 10. The charges were selling \$300 and costs, of three months; beverages of high alcoholic con-George C. Harville, \$300 and costs, tent to minors, and permitting or three months, and Frank L. minors in a place of business Rowe, \$300 and costs or three where alcoholic beverages are months.

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Collin Johnson entered a not guilty plea to a charge of selling

Other court action included the intoxicating beverages of low al-coholic content to minors, trial

Leland Caples pleaded not guilty

Police Shooting Of Negro Man Is Investigated

A full-scale investigation was month-old wounding of a Monroe authori- use of a movable. Negro by Monroe Police Capt. Dan Spiller was fined \$25 and Allen Corbin, it was learned costs, or 10 days, for disturbing yesterday.

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"An occurence of this kind can wipe out in ten minutes the good relations it may have taken ten years to build," Pierce said.

The Negro pastor said the delegation called on Chief of Police M. L. Peters to protest the shooting and ask "for some sort of instructions to be given the ofafficers to prevent them from such

At the time of the shooting, Corhin said he fired at Holland after the Negro attacked him while he was trying to arrest him on a sim-

ple battery charge. Chief Peters said an investigation of the case was made at the time of the shooting, but no formal statements were taken. Following the visit of the Negro delegation, police began taking formal state-ments from the witnesses and Peters said he would inform the committee in writing of the police department's attitude in the case after the investigation is com-

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Lee Anding entered not guilty

low alcoholic content to minors,

Not guilty pleas were entered on

two charges by Luther Wingard.

James Honeycutt was sentenced

arrest on a charge of aggravated

the peace, and three months in

Other court action included the

J. D. Calhoun pleaded not guilty

Trial of Reuben Allen was set

for Dec. 10 on a gambling charge

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and costs, or 30 days, for speed-

On a reckless driving count, H.

M. Hare was fined \$50 and costs,

Trial of R. H. Hendrix was set

Dan Spiller was fined \$25 and

Walter Grey pleaded not guilty

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The trial of Willie DeBurr.

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Judge Continues Heavy for Dec. 10. Fining Of Drunk Drivers

Fourth District Judge David I. to selling beer without a license. Garrett continued his erackdown set Dec. 10. on drunk drivers in court yester- Woodie McLaurin pleaded not day on misdemeanor day when guilty to permitting minors in a Joe and Angelo Battaglia on a Thanksgiving CENTERPIECES, \$3.00 up. seven persons were fined or given place of business where alcoholic jail sentences for driving while beverages are handled, set for intoxicated. Others were arraigned Dec. 10. on various other liquor law viola-

17 of them involved alcholic beverages in some way.

Daniel J. Senn was sentenced to 90 days in jail on a drunk driving charge, while six others were fined. They were Sam Reed, \$400 and costs, or four months in jail; John Henry King, Jr., \$300 and costs, or three months; Roy L. O'Brien, \$300 and costs, or with trial on both counts set for three months; Norman Pinton, Dec. 10. The charges were selling \$300 and costs, or three months; beverages of high alcoholic con-George C. Harville, \$300 and costs, tent to minors, and permitting or three months, and Frank L. minors in a place of business Rowe, \$300 and costs or three where alcoholic beverages are

Several arraignments on liquor violations came before the court to one year in jail from date of for pleadings. These included:

Gladys Mitchell, pleading not assault, and Buck B. Gresham guilty to selling beverages of low was sentenced to non-concurrent alchoholic content to minors, and jail terms on three counts. failure to close place of business Gresham was sentenced to six where alcoholic beverages are months on a simple battery sold, at midnight, trial date set charge; 30 days for disturbing for Dec. 10.

Collin Johnson entered a not jail for resisting an officer. guilty plea to a charge of selling intoxicating beverages of low alcoholic content to minors, trial date, Dec. 10.

Leland Caples pleaded not guilty

Police Shooting Of Negro Man Is Investigated

A full-scale investigation was conducted here this week into the for Dec. 10 on a charge of unmonth-old wounding of a Monroe authori- use of a movable. Negro by Monroe Police Capt. Allen Corbin, it was learned costs, or 10 days, for disturbing yesterday.

The investigation was touched off by protests from a Negro cit- to disturbing the peace, and trial committee in connection was set for Dec. 10. with the shooting of Jasper Holland, a Negro laborer, while Corcounts of theft, involving sums of bin was attempting to arrest him \$5, \$5, \$5, \$15, and \$10, was set

Holland, charged with simple battery and profane language was Two trials in each case. wounded in the foot by a blast Dec. 3 were reset to Dec. 10. from Corbin's gun and was hospitalized. He has since been releasens, charged with simple battery. ed from the hospital and is free and Samuel Harold Little, charged

The citizens' committee, composed members of the N. A. A. property, C.P., and members of several The trial of Willie DeBurr, Negro veterans' and civic organical charged with fire-raising of lands zations, sent a delegation to the of another by criminal negligence. police department Wednesday to pretest what they called an "un-* provoked" wounding of a Negro, according to S. L. Pierce, a Negro pastor and chairman of the citizens' committee.

'An occurence of this kind can wipe out in ten minutes the good relations it may have taken ten years to build," Pierce said.

The Negro pastor said the delegation called on Chief of Police M. L. Peters to protest the shooting and ask "for some sort of instructions to be given the officers to prevent them from such

At the time of the shooting, Corhin said he fired at Holland after the Negro attacked him while he was trying to arrest him on a simple battery charge.

Chief Peters said an investigation of the case was made at the time of the shooting, but no formal statements were taken. Following the visit of the Negro delegation, police began taking formal statements from the witnesses and Peters said he would inform the committee in writing of the police department's attitude in the case after the investigation is completed.

Pierce said "no action has been contemplated as yet by the committee", and added that as far as he knew none would be taken in the event the police department does not act against Capt. Corbin. set for trial yesterday, was reset

Leon Fontana, scheduled to be tried yesterday for aggravated as-Fontana and Vincent Balsamo, charged with disturbing the peace, Personals will also be tried on Dec. 10.

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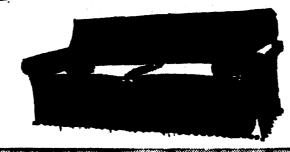
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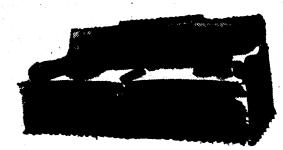
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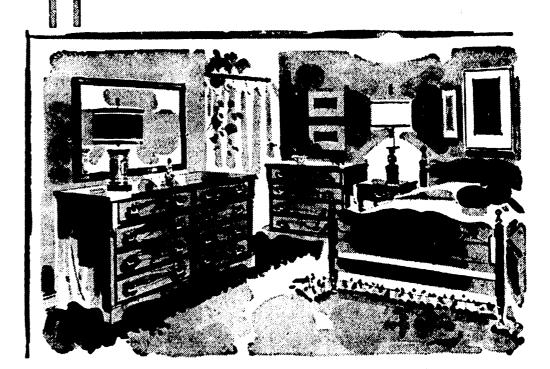


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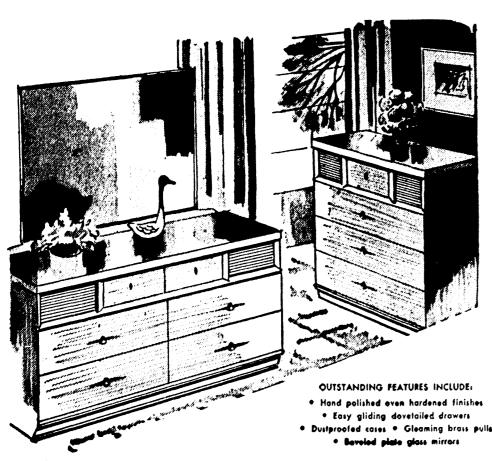
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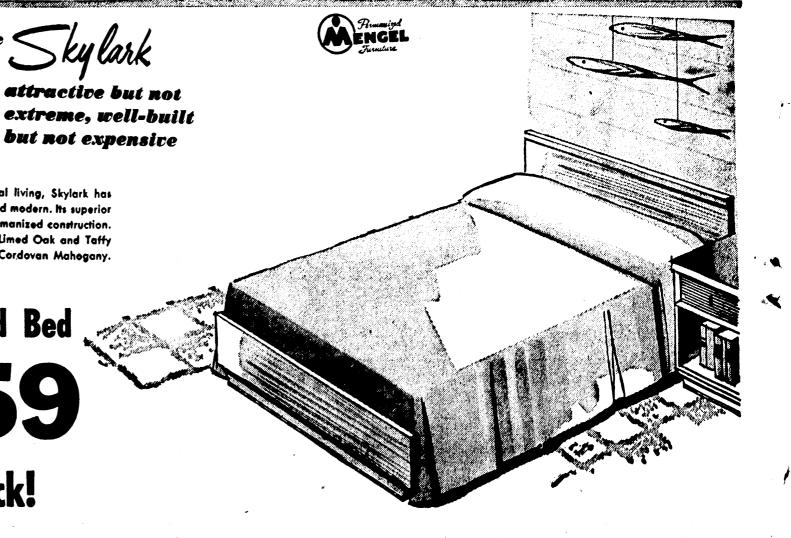
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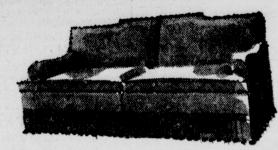
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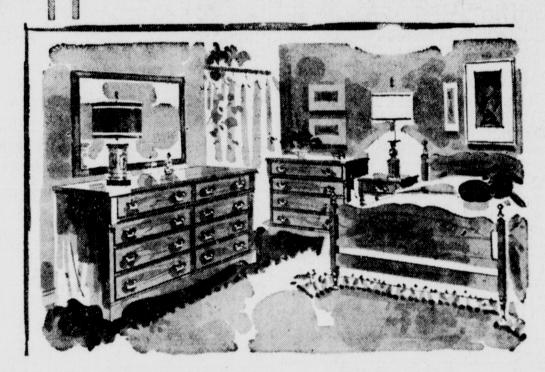


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